Lancaster Farming

Vol. II., No. 28 — Quarryville (Lancaster County) Pa., Friday, May 24, 1957 — $2 Per Year

A MIXTURE OF BARLEY, vetch and rye is fed into the blower by Elam Martin, R1 Lititz. The mixture will be used to carry the dairy herd through the summer if pasture gets low. This is the first time that the mixture has been used by the Martins. The unloader is a detachable electric motor driving through a gear box. The arrangement was made in a local shop to Martin's specifications. (LF Photo)

County Agent 'Max' Smith Honored By USDA Superior Service Award

WASHINGTON — Lanaster County Agent Matthew M. (Max) Smith received a Superior Service Award here Tuesday at ceremonies in the Sylvan Theater on the Washington Monument Grounds.

The award is one of the highest honors the Department of Agriculture can bestow.

M. M. SMITH

Smith's citation read "For superlative work in promotion of beef cattle feeding, and for outstanding leadership in 4-H Club achievements."

Also honored was Dr. George F. Johnson, extension visual aids specialist. His citation read "For developing the first extension visual aids program in the Unted Staites, and for attractng continued national interest in visual aids through talks, professional authorship, and judging assignments."

Max Smith, a native of Washington County, came to Lancaster County in 1937 as assistant county agent. He worked principally with 4-H and other youth organizations and set the pattern of championships that continues in the county. He became county agent upon the retirement of Floyd (Dutch) Bucher in March 1949.

Smith recognizes the importance of the livestock industry in Lancaster County which leads the state in many commodities. Figures show an income of $31,238,950 from livestock in 1955. He was one of 10 county agents and vocational agricultural instructors in the nation selected that year to be honored by the American Hereford Assn. for doing the most outstanding work in beef cattle

In declining the post of state Deputy Secretary of Agriculture offered two years ago, Smith said, "I feel that the work at the grass roots, with farm boys and girls and farm people, is more attractive to me than inside administrative responsibilities."

He continues to work closely with the 7,952 farmers in the county. Grassland farming using quality roughages and improved grasses for greater efficiency and a more profitable future is his central project. This phase is emphasized at the county wide Dairy Day, Beef Cattle Tour, Crops and Soils Day and at numerous meetings throughout the Garden Spot.

In youth work, Smith started with 390 4-H members in 1937. The membership is now more than a thousand.

During the past 20 years, Baby Beef Club members have fed and exhibited eight Grand Champions at the Farm Show, seven Reserve Champions and took three District Championships in the years when Farm Show was not held.

Lamb Club members have chalked up a similar record. They have exhibited nine Grand Champion and four Reserve Champion pens at Farm Show; and have shown nine Grand Champion single wether lambs at Farm Show. They, too, took three district Grand Championships during the war years.

Juding and demonstration teams have done well also. Twenty-one county teams have been

(Continued on Page Three)

Chicken Dishes Being Featured In Magazine

ST. CHARLES, Ill. — "10 Good Old Fashioned Chicken Recipes," a feature food article in the June issue of McCall's magazine, was developed with editorial consultation from the Poultry and Egg Nation Board, Mrs Kathr[illegible] B. Niles, home economics director of PENB, reports

Four pages, two in color, are devoted to extoling the versatility of chicken smothered with onions and cream, stuffed with bulgur (a cracked wheat from the Middle East), or deviled in a mustard sauce, may be favorites of the "oldsters" but may provide new taste treats for the younger set".

April Milk Production Up Nine Per Cent

Milk production per cow in herds of crop reporters averaged 21 76 pounds on May 1, according to the Crop Reporting Board. This is four per cent above the previous record high for May 1, 1956, and is 17 per cent above the May 1 average.

Total milk production in April of this year was 11,428 million pounds, one per cent above April 1956 and nine per cent above average for the month

And the rate of egg production during April was 18.7 eggs per hen, which compares with 18 4 last year and the average of 18. Farm flocks of the country laid a total of 5,731 million eggs in April, two per cent more than in April 1956, but four per cent below the 1946-1955 average.

Now Is the Time . . .

By Max Smith, County Agricultural Agent

To Make Plans for Quality Hay Harvest

Natural weather elements may be costly to forage crop producers unless some special effort is made to harvest a maximum amount of feed nutrients. The normal field curing of hay in late May or June usually means a great loss of color, leaves and feed nutrients. We suggest that mechanical conditioners (crushers or crimpers) be used to reduce the drying time in the field, and that hay finishers be installed to complete the curing process. In many cases, the use of natural air blown through the hay by use of a fan and duct will give improved results. Plans for the "Mow Hay Finisher" are available at the Extension Service Office, 202 Post Office Building, Lancaster.

To Sow Soybeans

If soybeans are to be grown for a temporary hay crop this summer, it is strongly recommended that they be planted before June 1 in order to have better weather for curing. Seeding now will mean cutting during August or early September when the ground is usually dry and the sun carrying more heat. Soybeans sowed in June or later will mean trying to cure them late in the fall under poor drying conditions. Seed two and one-half to three bushels of seed an acre and be sure to innoculate Soybeans do not need nitrogen fertilizer and the application of three to four hundred pounds of 0-20-20 (or equivalent) should not come in contact with the seed

* * *

To Seed Sudan Grass for Summer Pasture

Sweet sudan grass is one of the most popular and productive of temporary pasture crops, seeded at the rate of 40 to 45 pounds an acre. the Piper variety will give a maximum amount of grazing in spite of hot dry weather It may be seeded anytime in May or June and generally takes about six weeks until ready to graze. This grass should not be pastured until at least 15 inches tall and is poisonous after a killing frost

* *

To Provide Good Ventilation

All types of livestock and poultry will thrive better on plenty of fresh air. During the summer months, windows should be opened or removed on most buildings. This is especially true in steer barns and hog houses. Animal comfort is essential for efficient gains and production.

1957 June Dairy Month Described As 'Largest Food Festival in Month'

The coming June Dairy Month s described by the American Dairy Assn. as "probably the largest food festival ever attemped during a 30 day period"

In Pennsylvania the observance will be the realization of long-range planning the end result of four years of organizing and overcoming defeatist attitudes and sagging interst.

The state June Dairy Month executive committee, representing 19 state level organizations, forecast the event will mark the true beginning of the road to progressive, cooperative merchandising.

Here is how Charles R. De Haven, state June Dairy Month secretary, describes the observance

"We all know it is an annual celebration saluting Madam Cow and Mr. Dairy Farmer. . . we also know it runs for the entire month of June . . . and it has been in existence for more than 20 years. The 1957 June Dairy Month is as modern as a 1957 jet.

"This year it is an atomic selling force which will explode throughout 48 states with a merchandising impact triggered by an advertising expenditure exceeding $2 5 million."

In Pennsylvania the June Dairy Month program is planned and carried out by an executive committee which numbers among its members Pennsylvania Farm Bureau, Pennsylvania Chain Store Council, Pennsylvania Dairymens Assn., Pennsylvania Agriculture Department, Penn State University, Pennsylvania Assn. of Milk Dealers, Inter-State Milk Producers Cooperative, Dairymens Sales Cooperative Assn., and Pennsylvania State Grange.

Cooperating on a market level basis this year will be 12 local organizations in addition to the newly-created Pennsylvania Food Marketing Committee.

In addition to the several million people employed directly in the dairy industry (in Pennsylvania one in every 25 persons depends on dairying or dairy products for his liveihood), food stores, restaurants, banks and merchants join in the event.

SAMPLE COPY

Broilers Average 20.89 Cents At Lancaster Exchange Wednesday

LANCASTER — David Miller, Elizabethtown, topped the Wednesday auction at the Lancaster Poultry Exchange selling a lot of 450 Red Vantress to Carl Risser for 21¾ cents. The birds were nine weeks, five days old.

The average at the sale was 20 89 cents with 28,315 of 38,315 birds offered being sold. Broilers made up 26,700 of the total.

Low price paid for broilers was 20½ cents.

In addition to the broilers, 940 Leghorn fowl sold for 13½ cents, 175 heavy fowl sold for 20 cents and 500 capettes sold for 25 cents.

There are 75,000 birds listed for the sale today.

* * *

LANCASTER — Broiler prices were steady, averaging 21.07 cents, at the Lancaster Poultry Exchange Friday. Eighteen lots, 81,800 broilers were sold. The price range was from 20½ to 21½ cents

Six lots, 5,500 capettes, sold at prices ranging from 21¾ cents to 24 cents. One lot, 2,150 Leghorn fowl, sold for 13¾ cents.

Last year 153,000 broilers sold for an average price of 21.44 cents and in 1955 the average for 88,245 broilers was 28.98 cents.

Here is the May 17 sale listed by lot number; seller with grower in parenthesis; amount and breed; age in week and days; buyer and price.

1. Lester S. Wenger, 400 White Vantres, 13, John N. Thomas, 23¼ cents. 2. Elmer K. Bollinger, 900 White Vantress capettes, 13-3, College Hill Poultry, 22¼ cents. 3. Neff Bros., 1,400 Indian River capettes, 11, College Hill Poultry, 21¾ cents. 4. Elam M. Sensenich, 200 White Vantress, 11, Daniel K. Good, 20¾ cents.

5 Glenn H. Herr (Raymond Charles), 3,000 White Vantress 9-2, Walter C. Mellinger, 21¼ cents. 6. Warren Shearer, 8,000 mixed breeds, 10, Victor F. Weaver Inc., 21 cents. 7. Warren Shearer, 500 Empire White turkey broilers, 12, no sale. 8. Enos Buckwalter, 1,200 White Rocks, 9, College Hill Poultry, 21½ cents.

9. Enos Buckwalter 1,800 White Rocks, 9, College Hill Poultry, 21 cents. 10. John H. Wenger, 600 White Vantress capettes, 16-4, Carl B. Risser, 23¾ cents. 11. Miller & Bushong (Richard Wile), 700 White Vantress, 10, Walter B. Lehman, 21½ cents. 12. M & B (John L. Herr), 1,100 White Vantress capettes, 14, Walter C. Mellinger, 23½ cents.

13. M & B (John L. Herr), 1,100 White Vantress capettes, 14, Walter C. Mellinger, 24 cents. 14. Richard Notestine, 10,000 White Vantress, 9-4, Mandata Poultry, 21¼ cents. 15. Richard Notestine, 10,000 White Vantress, 9-4, Mandata Poultry, 21¼ cents.

16. M & B (Abram Miller), 3,200 White Vantress 9-3, Roy E. Ream, 21½ cents. 17. M & B (Elmer Beiler), 2,500 White Vantress, 9-3, Leola Poultry, 21¼ cents. 18. M & B (G. Walter Jackson), 4,000 White Vantress, 9, Victor F. Weaver Inc., 21 cents. 19. M & B (Clarence Hilsher), 2,200 White Vantress, 9-3, Meader's Poultry, 21 cents. 20. M & B (Lowell Landis), 3,000 White Vantress, 9, Meader's Poultry, 21 cents.

21. Harry W Hossler, 2,150 Leghorn fowl, 13 months, S E. Davis, 13¾ cents 22. Raymond M Weaver, 8,000 White Vantress, 9-2, Carl B Risser, 21 cents. 23. Raymond M Weaver, 8,000 Indian Rivers, 9-3, Victor F. Weaver Inc, 20¾ cents 24 Hendrick Wentink (College Bldg), 21,000 White Vantress, 9, no sale, 19¾ cents bid 25 D E Horn (E. E. Myers), 5,000 White Vantress, 9-3, H. W Longacre Inc , 21 cents

26 D E Horn (E E Myers), 5,000 White Vantress, 9-1, College Hill Poultry, 21 cents 27. Indian River Farm (Harry F Hess), 6,000 Indian Rivers, 93, Mandata Poultry, 21 cents

Broilers

PHILADELPHIA — About steady. Demand improved for relatively lighter supplies of most classes Large White Rock pullets 27-29 cents. Large White Rock caponnettes 24-25 cents, few lots higher, crosses 20-22 cents without clearing Caponetted cross fryers 23-24 cents, straight cockeral crosses 20 cents, mixed 21-22 Silver crosses 22 cents with bulk unsold, Reds 22-24 cents without clearing, White crosses 24-26 cents Few lots stags 15-16 cents

Turkeys Unsettled. Demand fair for ample supplies. Few lots bronze young hens 30 cents. Mixed buft breeders 23-25 cents.

Total receipts May 21 — 90,000 lb. included Maryland 3,000 lb, Delaware 10,000 lb, Virginia 9,000 lbs.

Wholesale selling prices No. 1, & Fancy quality broilers or fryers, heavy type, 3-4 lb. 21-26, pullets 4½ lb. & over 27-29, hens, heavy type 20-22, light type 12-16. Old roosters 10-11, ducks, Muscovy 28, Pekin 30 Turkeys, young hens 30.

Of Pennsylvania's, estimated $450 million annual sales derived from milk and milk products, over $279 million goes to 40,000 dairy farmers and the remainder to processors and distributors and 30,000 dairy employees.

Eggs

PHILADELPHIA (USDA) — Unsettled. Prices moved lower on all mediums. Supplies were relatively lighter from nearby sources but continued more than ample for the fair day to day demand Current receipts sold in small lots at 23-24 cents mostly to breakers.

Wholesale selling prices: minimum 10 percent AA quality large 45-48 lb. white 31-33, brown 31-32, medium white 25-26, brown 25-26

Extras, minimum 60 percent A quality large 45-50 lb. white 30-31, mixed color 29-30, medium white 25-26, mixed color 25-26, standards 25-26, checks 23-24.

Receipts May 21—5,700 cases, all by truck.

Lancaster Markets: Cattle Receipts Generally Smaller; Market Strong

By DAVID S. LORENSON
Federal-State Market News Service

LANCASTER—CATTLE: 3,714, week ago 4,320. Receipts both stockers and feeders and slaughter cattle were smaller than a week ago. Slaughter steers in good demand early this week Compared with last Wednesday fed steers and heifers fully steady to strong, instances 25 cents higher mainly on good and low choice grades. Cows active fully steady, bulls strong to 50 cents higher. Stockers and feeders slow mostly steady. Receipts comprised around 35 per cent stockers and feeders and 10 per cent cows.

Bulk choice fed steers 1,000-1,300 lbs. $23.25-24, high choice and mixed high choice and prime $24.50-25.25, load 1,240 lb. prime steers $26. Good and low choice steers $20.50-23, some standard and low good $18.50-20. Heifers scarce, a few standard and good $18-21, package mixed choice and prime 830 lb. weights $23. Bulk cutter, utility and commercial cows $13-16.75, few $17, canners $11-11 75. Utility and commercial bulls $17-19, good fed yearling bulls to $21.

Bulk good grade stocker and feeder steers and light yearlings 498-950 lbs. $21.50-23.50, a few to $24. Fleshy partly fattened steers for feeding 900-1,020 lbs. $22-23.25.

CALVES: 699, week ago 593. Vealers mostly steady. Bulk good and choice $23-30, a few high choice to $31, standard $18.50-22.50, utility down to $15.

HOGS: 2,070, week ago 1,437. More liberal receipts found rather slow trading by mid-week. The week's earlier advance however, left prices 25-50 cents higher than last Wednesday on most barrows and gilts. Sows in small supply all week about steady. Bulk barrows and gilts mixed US 1-3, 190-230 lbs in Wednesday's trade $19 25-19.75, a few No. 1 and 2 $20 and $20.50, these to local small killers. A few around 270 lbs. down to $18.50. Scattered small lots US mixed weight and grade 160-180 lbs. $18-19. Sows mixed U.S. 1-3, 270-550 lbs. $12.50-16.

SHEEP: 513, week ago 465. Trading draggy on native spring lambs. Prices mostly 50 cents lower than last Wednesday. Bulk 55-85 lb. native lambs $23-27, a few to $27.50. Utility and low good $20-23. Poor clearance.

Cattle Fever Ticks Found on Florida Ranch

On April 23, cattle fever ticks were found for the first time since 1950 on a ranch in the southern part of Okeechobee County, Florida The Florida Livestock Board and the USDA's Agricultural Research Service are now cooperating to eradicate them.

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2 Week old New Holland Turkeys

Get those Pigs off to a good start with Altman's Super A Hog Concentrate Pellets!

Did you ever stop to think how much that Aroma Pep Flavoring in your grass silage would mean to your livestock or when you bale your hay and rank it in the Barn, a little Aroma Pep on each layer of bales makes a great difference

Chicks! Sure just come and get yours and put your order in for more

How about some Peat Moss or some Stazdry? We have it!

Special chop for Cattle Sheep or Goats.

Berry Boxes for that bumper crop of berries only $18.30 per 1000.

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10c per hundred discount on half ton lots or more.
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Don't let parakeratosis and stunted growth put a dent in your pork profits. Now—new, improved Red Rose Swine Feeds provide *double protection* against these profit thieves. Red Rose contains added zinc—plus an improved calcium-phosphorus ratio. Zinc can be the "missing link" to pig profits. Pigs make better gains at lower cost per pound of gain—because Red Rose gives them a finer nutrient balance and mineral fortification. For better pork profits, use new, improved Red Rose Guaranteed Swine Feeds with added zinc.

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R D 2 East Earl, Pa. Gap, Pa.
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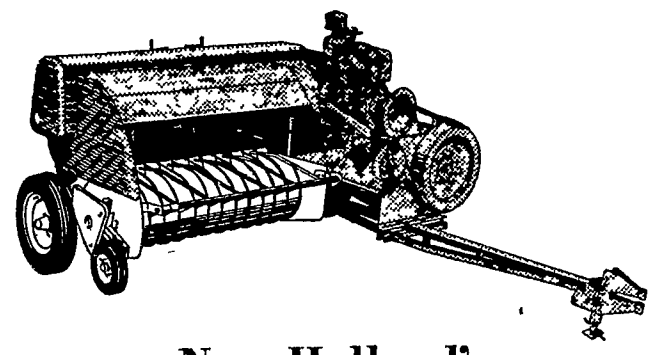

New Holland's
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ONLY ALL-NEW BALER YOU CAN BUY

Not a re-hash of an old model Not just a few changes on an old baler. The HAYLINER 68 is the only completely new baler from hitch to chute—New, deep throat hitch. New, large 56" pick-up. New FLOW-ACTION feed system. New cam precision action in tying New, three-way chute.

EXCLUSIVE NEW FLOW-ACTION WAS DEVELOPED IN LANCASTER COUNTY

Right here in Lancaster County New Holland has developed a completely new feeding system FLOW-ACTION actually measures each charge of hay into the bale chamber! And yet, FLOW-ACTION requires many, many less parts!

BUY THE WORLD'S LEADING BALER!

More New Holland balers are in use throughout the world than any other baler!

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D. L. Diem & Sons, Lititz
Kauffman Bros., Mountville
A. B. C. Groff, New Holland
C. E. Wilev & Son, Quarryville
Arthur Young Co., Kinzers

Feeding Shrubs After Flowering Helps Growth

Feeding shrubs immediately following their flowering period is becoming a common practice, according to Associate County Agent Harry S. Sloate. For small shrubs a half a handful of a complete fertilizer such as 5-10-5 or 5-10-10 or a similar analysis can be placed on the surface of the soil and lightly raked in.

Be sure to water copiously after the plant food has been applied. Larger plants can be given larger proportions of plant feed. Once the plant is firmly and fully established and in a good growing condition, it may not need fertilizer.

Lowest cost Mastitis Treatment!

49 Cents Per Shot

Each 24cc syringe contains		Each 6cc shot contains
PROCAINE PENICILLIN		
2,000,000 units		500,000 units
DIHYDROSTREPTOMYCIN		
1,000 mg.	(Base as Sulfate)	250 mg.
1,000 mg.	SULFATHIAZOLE	250 mg.
1,000 mg.	SULFAMERAZINE	250 mg.
200 mg.	PAPAIN	50 mg.
20 mg.	COBALT SULFATE	5 mg

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Poultry

Processed Poultry

PHILADELPHIA (USDA) — Processed poultry, ready-to-cook (ice packed) young chickens—steady. Demand was good. Supplies were about sufficient to meet current trade needs.

Prices paid delivered warehouse, Philadelphia (cents per lb.) Grade A & U S Grade A, 2-3 lb. 32½-35, mostly 33-34.

Hens ready-to-cook (ice packed) steady. Demand good. Supplies were ample.

Prices paid delivered warehouse, Philadelphia (cents per lb.) Grade A & U.S Grade A 4-5½ lb 31½-33

Receipts May 21 included other than turkeys: Maryland 89,000 lb., Delaware 97,000 lb., Virginia 31,000 lb., Georgia 19,000 lb., N. Carolina 22,000 lb., S. Carolina 23,000 lb.

Start Mosquito Control Early For Best Results

Mid-May is the time of year when mosquitoes begin their biting and annoying of humans and it may continue throughout the summer.

Since all mosquitoes must have water in which to breed, Associate County Agent Harry S. Sloate says itis logical toprevent standing water as one of the best methods of controlling these insects. Water that is allowed to stand ten to twelve days during the summer may afford an excellent breeding place for mosquitoes. Open discarded tin cans at both ends and destroy glass containers to prevent water standing in them. Do not allow old tires, troughs, barrels, buckets and similar containers to hold standing water. Drain water holes and depressions, and either fill or treat them to prevent mosquitoes from breeding. A light film of oil placed on water will kill most kinds of mosquitoes wrigglers. Repeat treatments during the summer at about seven to ten days intervals

'Golden Plow' Is Emblem Of Supremacy

PEEBLES, Ohio — National plowing champions from some 15 countries will compete for the coveted "Golden Plow" trophy at the 1957 World's Conservation Exposition and 5th Annual World's Plowing Contests at Peebles, Ohio, September 17, 18, 19 and 20. The "Golden Plow" trophy is the emblem of world supremacy in the art and craft of plowmanship.

When the World Plowing Organization was formed in 1953, serious consideration was given to the exact nature of the trophy which would symbolize the basic plow. In order to observe strict impartiality toward the farm machinery industry throughout the world, the 18th Century Norfolk Plow — a walking plow mounted on two wheels — was chosen as the model for the golden miniature replica mounted on the trophy.

The Norfolk plow was patterned from the light weight plow developed by the Dutch early in the 17th Century with which two horses and one man could plow an acre a day. Earlier English plows were clumsy tools pulled by ten or twelve oxen Three men were needed — one to lead, one to goad the beasts and one to struggle with the plow handles. The distance from the head ox to the plow was 45 feet In order to plow close to hedgerows, it was necessary to form "S" shaped furrows.

The "Golden Plow" trophy is the highest award presented throughout the world in recognition of good workmanship with the plow. The trophy is 24 inches long and remains in the possession of the World Champion Plowman for a year Each winner receives a miniature replica to keep permanently as a memento of his achievement.

The inscription of the "Golden Plow" trophy reads "Pax Arva Colat", means, "Let Peace Cultivate the Fields."

Mechanization Cuts Iowa Pheasant Numbers

A recent report from Iowa State College says that increased farm mechanization is reducing the pheasant population in that state.

A study there on a 1,500 acre area shows that mechanization has reduced the nesting success of pheasants in hayfields from 20 per cent to seven per cent. It also revealed that fall pheasant numbers dropped from about 210 birds per section of land in 1940 to only 100 in 1954.

Smith Receives Award

(Continued from Page One)

picked to represent the State in national contests while 19 teams have won state contests and 15 have won during 4-H Club Week.

Among the organizations Smith has helped form are the Red Rose DHIA, the Lancaster County Poultry Assn., the Lancaster County Swine Producers Assn., and the Chester-Lancaster County Producers Cooperative Exchange.

Smith is known as a top judge of livestock and frequently judges stock shows throughout the state.

Dr. Johnson came to Penn State by way of Ohio State University and the University of Wisconsin. He was formerly director of the Bureau of Statistics and Information and publicity director for the State Farm Show for the state Department of Agriculture.

In his work, he has established a library of 5000 slides, produced some 50,000 more for use by specialists and extension workers and directed and produced 150 reels of motion picture film.

Dr. Johnson has served as judge 12 times in nine different international exhibitions; been a fellow in the Photographic Society of America, and been a member of the committee to set up the Penn State film library.

This is the second successive year two Pennsylvania Extension workers have received Superior Service Awards from the USDA. Last year the awards were won by Verna M. Criss, Berks county home economist, and William F. Greenawalt, Bucks County Agent.

Farm Worker Numbers Down by 299,000

During the week beginning April 21 of this year, there were 299,000 fewer persons on farms than there were for the comparable week of 1956, according to latest figures of the Crop Reporting Board.

The usual seasonal increase of about 1 million workers took place from late March to late April this year. The total number of persons working on farms during the week of April 21-27 was 7,455,000, of which 5,945,000 were family workers and 1,510,000 were hired hands.

2500 White Cornish Cross

Available May 20

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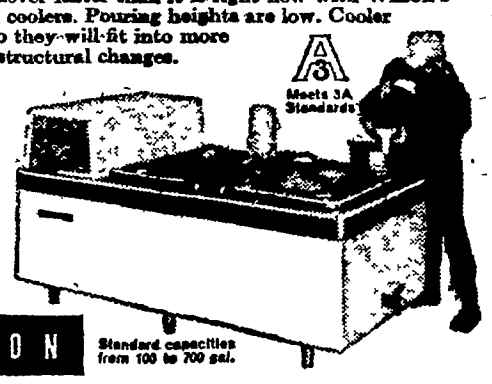
You get Wilson's famous Isolated Ice Bank with Drop-In Refrigeration Unit. Milk is always safe (24-hour protection in case of power failure). Maintenance is fast and easy.



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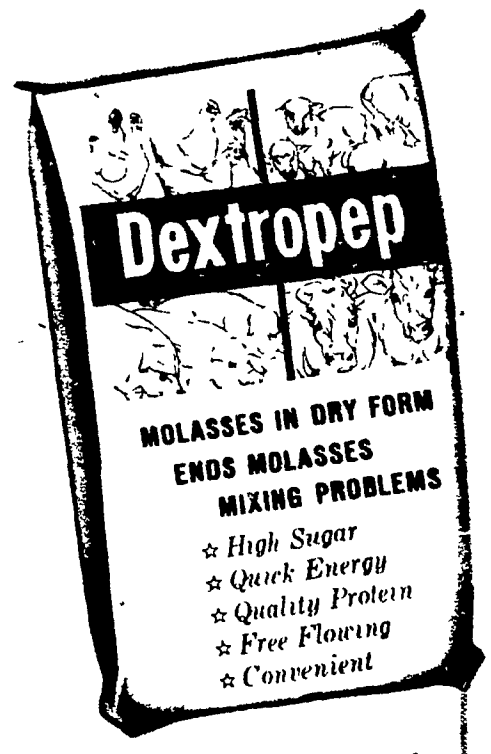

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Concentrated Feed Value — Don't buy expensive water. The total disgestible nutrient content of ordinary molasses is about 54%. Dextropep contains approximately 80 % total disgestible nutrients, or 48% more energy.

Palatability — Dextropep is sweet, granular and free from dustiness. It makes feeds taste better, increases consumption of feed and water.

Convenience — Dextropep is dry and free-flowing for easy mixing. The 50-lb. bag is moisture and rat resistant and easy to stack.

	Per Ton
Grass Silage	25 lbs.
Legume Silage	50 lbs.

Dextropep ferments to the proper acidity in about 48 hours and retards spoilage, adds real feed value, and reduces excessive moisture. Corn oil meal will absorb six parts water and reduce loss of valuable nutrients.

WIRTHMORE FEEDS

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Marietta
Ph. HAzel 6-9301

Lancaster Farming

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Some Win – Some Lose

Last week we had the pleasure of attending a convention of newspaper farm editors in Washington, D.C. Editors from all over the country attended the meeting.

It was amusing in a way to listen to them and see how one man's meat is another poison. Take feeder cattle for example.

The fellows from the feeder cattle producing country were all smiles and happy about how the market had picked up and had many tales of how well producers in their areas were doing.

But listen to the cries of woe from the feeder cattle buying areas! How, they say, can a feeder make a profit using such high priced cattle?

This proves a point that is often overlooked when one thinks of American agriculture. In a country so vast as this, when one phase of farming for one group is good, often it is at the expense of another.

We all remember when the big butter-oleo fight was on. The dairymen were losing a market. They were losing money. But at the same time, in the South, the cotton producer was gaining a market for his seed which is made into oil for the spread. His income was going to be raised.

It looks like another of these paradoxes is shaping up right now in the red meat-poultry industries.

Congress is considering a bill for a national check-off on red meat for promotion and advertising. If this bill is passed, how long will it be until the poultry producers feel that this is necessary for their industry?

From our standpoint, we fail to see much gain from any such government sponsored program.

In the first place, money passing through Washington, D.C., seems to have developed a habit of sticking there. Administrative costs of handling funds in government sometimes become astronomical in the process of protecting the taxpayer from misuse of these funds.

Furthermore we have a history of repeats and repeats in government programs. If this red meat check-off is inaugurated, who will be next? The wool growers, the cotton growers, the poultrymen, or perhaps the turnip green producers?

We an see the letterhead now: Batton, Barton, Durstin, Osborn & Uncle Sam, Advertising.

And perhaps the biggest reason is that there is now anorganization, farmer supported on a voluntary basis, that is doing a good job in the same field that the government proposed to invade.

It is the National Live Stock and Meat Board in Chicago. Most of the marketing cooperatives, the farm organizations, and the allied meat industries have representatives on the board of directors of the organization.

One of the members of the Board, the packer supported American Meat Institute, has carried on a highly successful educational advertising campaign promoting the use of all red meats.

We believe that farmers should take a hand in the promotion of their products, but we believe that that hand should not be tied to Washington.

For a Well Done Job

Our Lancaster County Agent Max M. mith was honored this week by being presented a distinguished service award by the Department of Agriculture.

The award is being given for his work in the 4-H club program and with the baby beef program in particular.

So we take this opportunity to add our congratulations to him. Keep those purple banners coming into Lancaster County.

BY JACK REICHARD

50 YEARS AGO (1907)

The pealing of the farm dinner bell, rung just after midnight by a collie dog, saved the family of William Beattie, a farmer near Oxford, Pa., from burning to death.

The house and its furnishings were completely destroyed.

The fire started about midnight in one of the back rooms in the frame dwelling. The dogs immediately began barking and tried to rouse the family, but no attention was paid to them Finally the collie, which had been trained to ring the bell in calling the men in from the fields at mealtime, grasped the cord and kept ringing the bell, arousing the Beattie family and their neighbors

NO ICE CREAM ON SUNDAYS?

Nothing in the history of Lancaster City, outside of politics, stirred up more interest throughout the county in general than a crusade of the Federtion of Churches in an attempt to enforce a rigid observance of the Sabbath Day laws, a half century ago Notice had been given that effective June 1, 1907, anyone violating these laws would be prosecuted. The war was apparently directed against cigar, ice cream and soda water retailers. The dealers threatened to fight the federation and it looked like lively times ahead

When an elderly couple walked into the Erie, Pa. office of Clerk of Courts Miller that Saturday, back in May, 1907, the official instinctively scented romance His intution proved right when the woman gave her name as Mary E. Starks after her companion had given his as Lewis E. Starks, both gave their age as 62 years.

Clerk Miller's records showed that they had been married to one another, and had been divorced in the local court April 2, 1883, twenty-four years before. But Starks had renewed his acquaintance with his former wife and declared he was marrying her again.

FARMER BLOWN TO BITS BY DYNAMITE

A news dispatch out of Indiana, 50 years ago this week, told of a farmer in that state who stubbed his toe in crawling through or over a barbed wire fence with a stick of dynaminte which he was planning to blast out a stump, with the result that not enough of his physical anatomy could be assembled to justify the holding of a funeral.

A Plymouth Rock hen owned by an eastern fancier, which was brought up to production of 251 eggs during a period of a year, was given a hot mash of ground wheat, oats and barley in the morning, with cracklings of meat meal, and in the evening all the wheat she would eat up clean. The owner declared he never fed corn to his chickens.

* * *

Investigations conducted by the federal department of agriculture, a half century ago, led it to classify the skunk a friend of the farmer rather than one of his enemies. It was found that the skunk consumed large numbers of grasshoppers, crickets and other insects and should not be exterminated, but protected.

* * *

An expert writer on farm life, 50 years ago, had this to say.

"The farther the farm home is removed from the condition of a mere roosting place, where folks just eat and sleep, the nearer it comes to performing its mission as a saving and uplifting force in the life of the community, the state and the nation".

25 Years Ago

Back in 1932 it was estimated that $4,500,000 worth of gold lay within the city limits of Colorado Springs, with officials of the Golden Cycle Mill and residents of the city anxious to find some one who would take the huge fortune away.

Unguarded, the vast mountain of gold, about four city blocks long, two blocks wide and 100 feet high in places, had accumulated during a period of 25 years at the rate of $150,000 a year.

On windy days the lawns and carpets were covered with gold dust, and people had to dust the powdery metal off their clothes.

But the catch to the give-away was that the cost of sifting the gold from the rest of the residue was found to amount to twice what the metal was worth.

UNDERTAKERS MAKE NEWS IN KANSAS

In Topeka, Kas, a busybody, who saw a suspicious looking box being cared into a house, notified Joe Deimler, special liquor investigation, that moonshiners had moved into town. Deimler rounded up a squad of policemen and made a raid on the place.

The findings: An undertakers' convention was in progress in the building. The suspicious box contained a sample casket.

DRY FORCES IN SESSION AT LANCASTER

Thousands of persons from every walk in life packed Lancaster's Convention Hall, 25 years ago this week, when the Allied Force of Probition concluded a two days' get-to-gether in this city.

F C. Beckwith, of the Hamilton Watch Co. presided. Rev. J H. Musselman offered prayer and group singing was led by Ira Drumm

Dr. Danıely Poling and the Hon Ira Laudrith were the speakers.

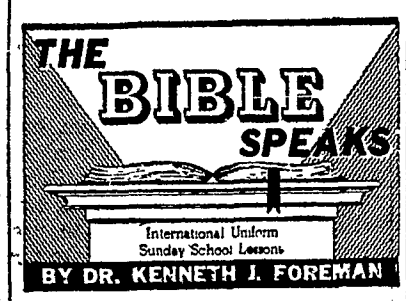
Dr Poling declared that since the campaign had opened more than one and one-half million persons had been enrolled, including a half million young people.

At the concluding session, the Hon. John A. McSparran, State Secretary of Agriculture, was named chairman to head the Allied Dry Forces in Lancaster County.

Twenty-five years ago this week Miss Helen Mutcher, sixteen, of Dillersville, upper Lancaster County, was almost instantly killed when struck by a hit and run driver while she and two girl companions were walking along the Harrisburg pike to their homes.

Tossed approximately 25 feet by the impact, the girl was picked up by a passing motorist, who conveyed her to Lancaster's St. Joseph Hospital, where attendants pronounced her dead.

Those witnessing the tragedy declared the car was traveling at an excessive rate of speed and swerved off the concrete and hit Miss Mutcher.



Background Scripture: Genesis 26:1-5, 12-33
Devotional Reading: Isaiah 55:6-13.

Man of Peace

Lesson for May 26, 1957

IN a hospital for the insane, the patients may think the doctors are crazy. In a land of three-legged men, a man with only two legs would look deformed. Maybe that is why in the world today people who speak a good word for Peace are looked on as somewhat "touched in the head." This is a warring world. It is a fact that the heathen ancestors of most readers of this column followed a religion in which heaven was thought to be a place where fighting went on all day and drinking all night. But north-Europeans are not the only fighters of the world. Wars and fights, large and small, have been going on in all parts of the world since cave-man times. This Twentieth Century is the bloodiest of all, with fewer wars than formerly, but far more serious ones.

Dr. Foreman

Surrender

Isaac, second son of Abraham, is known as a man of peace But he must have seemed to be a rather odd man, around Gerar where he lived. He did not seem quite normal. He was willing, even eager, to make peace; but what lessons he endured in the making of peace? In the famous story of the Wells of Gerar, which is in our Scripture this week, we see Isaac giving up his comforts, his profits and even his rights, in order to keep peace He moved farther and farther into the wilderness; he got no return on all the labor put in on the wells; and he actually gave up what he had a perfect right to keep —the wells themselves. It is very likely that a man or a nation that is going to stay at peace with the rest of the world, will, like Isaac have to surrender some comforts, some profits, even some rights. A nation, or an individual, unwilling to make any concessions, yield any points or their profits, is headed for a fight And the fight will cost more than what they fought to keep.

Sons of God

Nevertheless, peacemakers shall be called sons of God So Jesus tells us; let it be noted that he said **peacemakers,** not peace-wishers, peace-praisers. This means that peacemakers are like God, they belong to his family: It means that the peacemaker is in line with the purposes of God. Consider Isaac again. What became of all the nations whose battles reddened, the earth, whose wars were the big news, whose generals were famous men, whose conquests made history? The nations of that day are now dead, so dead that until recently—we know better now—there were some who thought the Bible's references to them must be fiction. Only university professors know about the Girgashites, the Philistines and all the rest, and they don't much care. But what became of Isaac? His name is immortal; the family descended from him is found everywhere in the world. The sons of Isaac are the most indestructible folk of history. When God sent his Son into the world, it was to the sons of Isaac that he first came, not to the children of the Philistines.

Witness of History

Sometimes the most peaceful men or nations are forced to fight. But the truly great are not those who keep the fight going on for years and years, but those who bind up the wounds they have made. Germany, at the time these lines are being written, shows an example. That nation was conquered by America and Russia, along with other nations. Today America and Russia are the two principal powers occupying Germany with their armies. But the part controlled by Russia is being systematically bled. The great Russian war memorial in east Berlin is lined with inscriptions (quoted from Stalin) insulting the German people; most prominent in East Berlin are great ruined empty buildings. In the west zone, controlled by the United States, there is comparative prosperity; this country is devoting immense sums to the upbuilding of our former enemies; most prominent in west Berlin is the rising new city built on the ruins of the old. It cannot be said that Germans love to be occupied by foreign armies. But they know the vast difference between a former enemy who turns as quickly as possible to the ways of peace, and an enemy that never knows the war is over.

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. Released by Community Press Service.)

NEPPCO Says Small Farmers Least Desire Federal Controls

TRENTON, N.J — A survey of poultrymen conducted by the Northeastern Poultry Producers Council (NEPPCO) reveals that it's the small poultryman who is most outspoken in his resistance to any form of federal crop planning or poultry production controls.

Dr Alfred Van Wagenen, managing director of the Council, revealed here this week that the poll showed a difference of opinion among growers — one that closely paralleled the size of the farm unit.

Among those farmers who kept 20,000 laying hens or more, there was more preference for government crop controls. Nearly 55 per cent of these big operators voted for some type of federal help. Only about 15 per cent of the growers with a thousand birds or less thought government assistance was a good thing.

In the production of broilers it was the same story, only more so. Better than 80 per cent of the giant operatores liked the idea of federal aid, only four per cent of the smaller farmers cottoned to the notion.

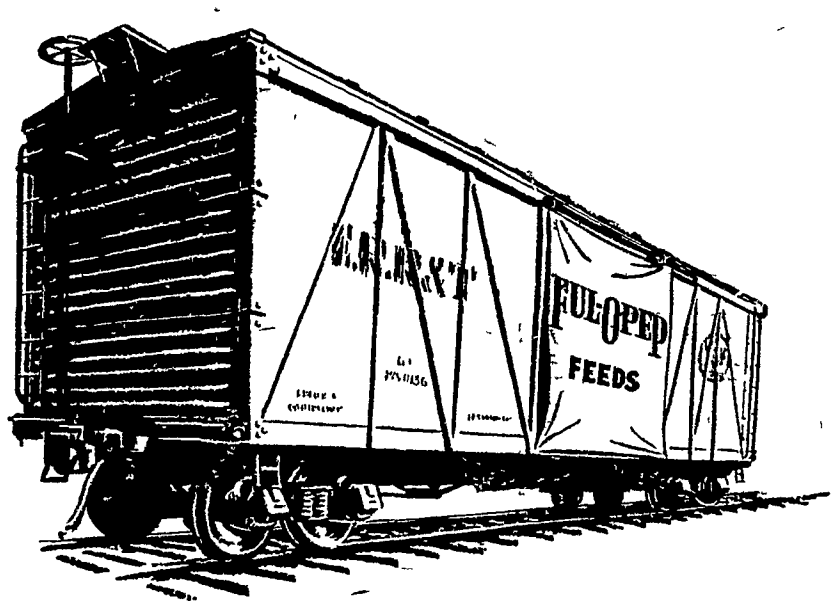
The spread between large and small farm units was also evident in the turkey production field. Of those growers raising 5,000 or less birds each year, only 15 per cent thought some form of controls or government help would be a good thing. Even the larger turkey growers, however, showed a slight margin in favor of financial freedom.

During the past three months, NEPPCO sent out close to 31,000 questionnaire forms to poultry farmers in the Northeast. On the basis of the replies, the group has formulated its organizational policy in opposition to extensive federal aid for poultry farmers.

One result of this stand has been to place the Council under sharp fire from some local groups who have been conducting a membership campaign based upon a fight for a whack of federal funds.

"We intend to stick to our guns in keep poultrymen free from any form of political captivity," Dr. Wagenen declared "Council members have indicated that they feel strongly on this point, and it's up to us to carry out their wishes"

BIG OFF-THE-CAR SALE



Ful-O-Pep High Sweet Blend

Now . . . At Your Ful-O-Pep Dealer

THE GRASS PRESERVATIVE

SALE OF HIGH SWEET BLEND

THIS IS THE TIME TO BUY . . .

While Volume Purchases By Your Ful-O-Pep Dealer Gives You Big Carload Sale Savings !

This Coupon worth $2.00 per ton off the regular price of Ful-O Pep High Sweet Blend during "Off-The-Car Sale."

This offer good for purchase Off-The-Car. Delivery to be made F. O. B. the car.

REMEMBER . . . HIGH SWEET BLEND GIVES YOU THESE BENEFITS YOU MAY NOT GET IN OTHER PRESERVATIVES

★ Economical
★ Prevents Seepage
★ Sweet and Clean
★ Ease of Handling
★ Adds Nutrients to Silage
★ Quick Fermentation

See Your Ful-O-Pep Dealer Listed Below

J. C. Snavely & Sons, Inc. — Landisville, Pa.

D. W. Hoover — East Earl, R. D. 1, Pa.

Grubb Supply — Elizabethtown, Pa.

Millport Roller Mills — Lititz, R. D. 4, Pa.

J. C. Walker & Son — Gap, Pa.

George Rutt — Stevens, R. D. 1, Pa.

Paul M. Ressler & Son — Paradise, Pa.

Brown Swiss Cow Sets World Record In Butterfat Produced in 365 Days

A New Jersey cow has set a new world record for butterfat production. She is Active Acres Bessie, a Brown Swiss owned by Fred Schulter of Active Acres Farm, Titusville, near Princeton.

Bessie completed her 365 day record with a total of 31,166.6 pounds of milk, testing 4.9 per cent butterfat, and 1,544.75 pounds of fat on a three time daily milking schedule.

She freshened on April 24, 1956, at the age of 10 years, seven months and four days. Testing was started April 27, 1956, and ended April 26, 1957. At the last milking she produced a total of 75 2 pounds of milk.

The previous world record holder for butterfat was an Illinois Holstein with 1,523 pounds of butterfat in a year.

To produce all this butterfat, Bessie ate 30 to 40 pounds of grain, 35 pounds of hay and nine pounds of beet pulp a day in addition to all the water she could drink.

During her lactation, Bessie was under the care of two different men, Alvin Bainbridge and Roland Walker. Bainbridge was in charge of cows on test and milked her from April to October, when he left Active Acres for a job he now holds at White Cloud Farm.

After he left, Bessie was milked by two other men, but like many other high producing cows, she reacted to the change of milkers and dropped to a low of 65 pounds of milk a day.

Bainbridge then returned to Active Acres to help complete Bessie's record.

Walker looked after the feeding and care of Bessie while Bainbridge was away

In addition to the change of milkers, Bessie was subjected to some other unfavorable conditions. During the year, she had no less than four different milkers, plus being started on hand milking and then being switched to machine milking after the first four months.

During the last two months, she was moved to a new farm. In making the move, cows that were in the same barn with Bessie were moved to another barn, and a steam drill was moved into the barn to break up the concrete and remove stanchions.

MUSSER
Leghorn Chicks
For Large White Eggs
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For Broiler Chicks
"Direct from the Breeder"
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Powder Post Beetle Activity Rising Now

There are a number of small, dark-brown beetles that attack seasoned timbers and boards in buildings, says County Agent M. M Smith. Some attack only the sapwood of hardwoods, while others work only in pine and fir timbers The majority of these powder posts beetles deposit their eggs in the pores of the seasoned wood during June.

The tiny, white larvae or grubs eat into the wood and pack their burrows with fine powder-like sawdust. Some of this wood dust often sifts from the infested timbers into the floor and objects below

If the infestation has continued for several years, the surface of the infested timbers may contain numerous round holds about the size of pin heads. These are exit holes that are made by the adult beetles as they emerge from the wood in early June.

Smith says a coat of paint or varnish will prevent the beetles from laying eggs, but will not destroy the eggs or grubs that may already be in the wood when the application is made. An application of five per cent DDT made on infested wood before June 1, will give fair control. A five per cent pentachlorophenol solution painted or sprayed on the surface of the wood is also effective. The odor of pentachlorophenol may be objectionable for several weeks after it is used.

Dairy Cows Must Have Good Feed As Well as Breeding to Produce

Genetic inheritance is not the limiting factor for efficient milk production, claims County Agent M. M. Smith. It's just that too many cows don't get enough to eat!

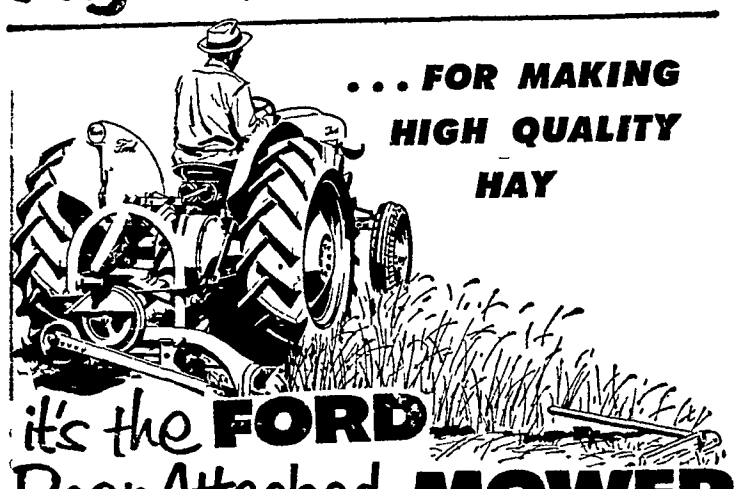
In 1955 there were 111 herds in Pennsylvania that produced over 500 pounds of butterfat per cow; in 1956 there were 176 herds over 500 pounds of fat.

Breeding, or genetic inheritance, of these 500 pound fat herds could be purchased for a $5 breeding fee any place in the state. This is true Smith says because 72 per cent of the 500 pound fat herds used artificial breeding, and over 50 per cent of the actual cows in these herds resulted from bulls used in the artificial breeding program.

Today, almost one-half the dairy cows in Pennsylvania are being bred artificially to the same bulls that sired the cows in the 500 pound fat herds. Average production of all animals resulting from artificial breeding is 100 pounds of fat below these 500 pound herds Thus, too many cows just don't get enough to eat of either forage or grain.

Pasture is the best and most economical source of energy for milk production. Unfortunately, it's the most neglected land area on our farms, Smith continues. A good pasture program can be developed on every dairy farm in the state, regardless of the soil type or location of the farm.

Right from the start!



. . . FOR MAKING HIGH QUALITY HAY

it's the **FORD** Rear-Attached **MOWER**

You can be sure that your hay making will be off to a good start if you mow with a new Ford Rear Attached Mower. It's sturdy and dependable . . . cuts fast and clean to help you get the job done on time, before over-maturity robs you of much of the hay's feed value.

Convenient, easy-to-make adjustments, underserrated or plain edge knife sections, heavy duty or standard guards . . . all contribute to the excellent performance of this mower in a wide variety of crops and conditions . . . and it's on or off your tractor in a jiffy.

Models for all Ford Tractors and some competitive tractors with similar 3-point hitch. Available with 6′ or 7′ cutter bar. Ask for a demonstration.

See us now for top HAY TOOL VALUES

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Ph. AN 7-6502 Denver

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Haverstick Bros.
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Conestoga Farm Service
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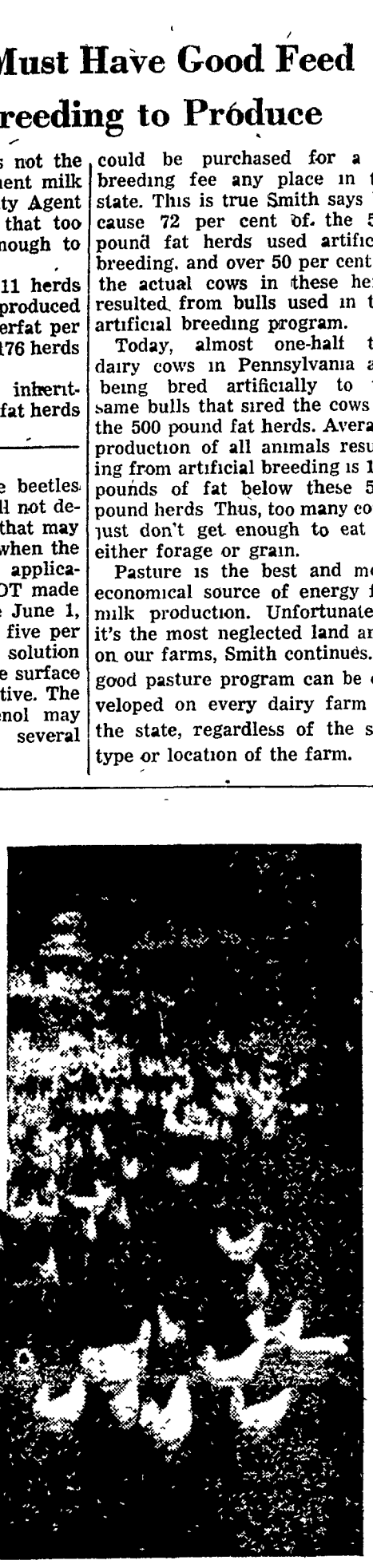
Recently, Purina research workers asked poultry staff men in 9 leading poultry states to estimate the total amount of feed required—on the average—to grow a pullet in their states. Shown here is the average of the figures they supplied, compared with Purina feed requirements based on records of thousands of pullets raised at the Purina Research Farms.

FEED REQUIRED TO GROW OUT PULLETS*

	Light Breeds	Heavy Breeds
9-state average.....	23.1 lbs.	28.0 lbs.
Purina Program average...	19.3 lbs.	23.8 lbs.
Saving per pullet on Purina.	3.8 lbs.	4.2 lbs.
Saving per 1000.....	3800.0 lbs.	4200.0 lbs.

*From day-old to laying



here's how to grow 1000 sturdy, big-framed Purina pullets on

2500 pounds less feed

Most poultry raisers recognize that Purina Growing Chows have the quality and ingredients to grow sturdy, big-framed pullets. But not all realize that Purina Chow *efficiency* often makes it much lower in feeding cost than feeds with cheaper price tags.

The comparison in the table above shows the important difference in number of pounds of feed needed to grow out Purina pullets, compared with the average in 9 leading poultry states. Rather than to claim the full amount of saving shown in this comparison, the Purina Research staff rounded off the figures to 2500 pounds less Purina Chow for light breeds, and 4000 for heavy breeds.

This saving of feed increases the feeding value of Purina complete Growing Chow by 60¢ to 80¢ per cwt (100 lbs.) . . . or $1.20 to $1.60 a bag extra value for Growing Chow fed with scratch grain.

Thousands of poultrymen have found that they can use high-quality feed . . . and make money doing it. We know this, and we're anxious to show you how you may cut feed cost with your pullets.

Pullet Health Hint—Now, with Purina Liquid Poultry Wormer, you can worm each 100 pullets for less than 25¢! Best time is when they are 10 to 12 weeks old, with a second treatment just before housing if your ranges are used heavily. It takes only one dose in the drinking water. Order Purina Liquid Poultry Wormer right here at the Store with the red-and-white Checkerboard sign.

QUALITY SERVICE

FEED PURINA . . . YOU CAN DEPEND ON THE CHECKERBOARD

J. Fred Whiteside
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Intercourse—New Providence

Snader's Mill
Mt. Airy

Warren Sickman
Salunga

John J. Hess
Kinzers—Vintage

Energy-Protein Balance in Feed Important to Layers, Research Shows

Dr Gerald F Combs of the University of Maryland recently reported to poultrymen the results of experiments at that institution which indicated the necessity of poultrymen being extremely careful with the energy-protein balance in their feed for laying hens

Most feed manufacturers are increasing the amount of fats in their feeds as tests have shown that feed efficiency increases in proportion to the amount of fat added. Experiments at the University of Maryland show that as energy is increased in the feed the amount of protein must be increased.

Historically the amount of protein in a feed was expressed in percentage of protein to the total ration, however, with the use of less fibre and more energy in the feed the protein must be calculated on a basis of calorie-protein ratio.

The feed manufacturers are formulating their complete feeds with the calorie-protein ratio in proper balance and the poultryman need make no adjustments. It is in the feeding of mash concentrates with a grain mixture that the feeder must carefully calculate his proportions if he is to maintain a balance between calories and protein.

The mash concentrates will indicate the calorie content on the label but as the calorie or energy content of various grains such as corn, wheat or oats have a considerable variation in energy content, careful calculation must be made to have an energy or calorie ratio to protein of 59 to 1 which is considered about right to maintain 70 per cent egg production

Manheim Twp. Student Wins P.P.&L. Award

Lois Anne Mecum, 1025 West Ross St, Lancaster, is one of six winners of Pennsylvania Power & Light Company scholarships, Chas. E Oakes, PP&L president, announced Monday, May 13.

Miss Mecum, who is a straight "A" student at Manheim Township High School, Neffsville, has selected Dickinson College to prepare for a career as an English teacher or in journalism She is editor of the high school paper co-captain of the hockey team, member of the National Honor Society, secretary of the French Club, participated in junior and senior class plays and is a member of various other clubs In addition, she holds the American Legion Award for outstanding citizenship and is active in yopth and other organizations in her church.

Barter Program At Standstill During Study

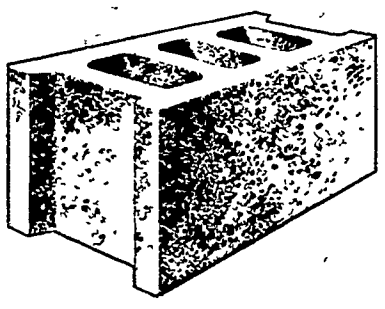
The barter program, under which agricultural commodities are exchanged for minerals and other strategic minerals from foreign countries, is being revised to emphasize its basic objective of net increase in export of surplus agricultural commodities, the U S Department of Agriculture announced Friday

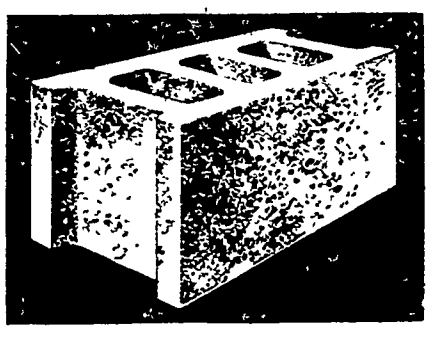
The Department has been making a detailed review of barter operations, in the light of changes in the overall foreign trade situation Exports of agricultural commodities, particularly cotton, have increased sharply in the past year or so The dollar exchange situation has improved in a number of foreign countries These general developments prompted a restudy of safeguards against the substitution of barter transactions for dollar sales, without net gain in total export of agricultural surpluses

Pending this review and the development of program revisions, the Commodity Credit Corporation has been withholding further negotiation on proposed barter contracts since the end of April The barter program is still in effect and will be reactivated as soon as the current revisions are completed and announced

Department officials say that the revised program will have the objective of seeking to make sure that future barter contracts result in a net increase in export of agricultural commodities.

Look Alike! But Do They Weigh Alike?





The same exact question to ask when buying Concrete Blocks

- Want a strong block? Then insist on a heavy block
- One of the surest tests on the strength of a block is on the quality and proportion of the ingredients
- Proper ingredients, right proportions and controlled finishing are bound to produce strong blocks
- You can buy New Holland Concrete Blocks with confidence. They are made to stand the test!

NEW HOLLAND CONCRETE PRODUCTS

New Holland, Pa. **ELgin 4-2114**

Holstein Assn. Lists Records Of County Cows

BATTLEBORO, Vt — The Holstein Friesian Association of America has announced the completion of official production records by registered Holstein cows owned by the following County breeders

Harold K Book, Ronks — Milked twice daily for 313 days, Roaring Maples Lucifer Betts produced a total of 13,754 lbs of milk and 535 lbs of butterfat as a 4-year-old

Conoy Farms, Bainbridge — Milked twice daily for 365 days, Strickest Nettie Girl produced a total of 19,123 lbs of milk and 705 lbs of butterfat as a 8-year-old.

Paul H. Eby, Cochranville — Milked twice daily for 359 days, Willow Grove Acme produced a total of 15,508 lbs. of milk and 614 lbs of butterfat as a 13-year-old.

J Mowery Frey, Lancaster — Milked twice daily for 35 days, Wightwick Glenafton Rachel produced a total of 16,232 lbs. of milk and 690 lbs. of butterfat as a 5-year-old.

J. C & Jay Garber, Lancaster— Milked twice daily for 351 days, Hi Ester Marigold Violet produced a total of 14,515 lbs. of butterfat as a 3-year-old.

Robert C. Groft, Quarryville — Milked twice daily for 323 daays, Millie Tillie produced a total of of 12,771 lbs. of milk and 476 lbs of butterfat as a 5-year-old.

Elvin Hess, Straasburg — Milked twice daily for 365 days, Wye Oak Lucinda produced a total of 1,083 lbs. of milk and 676 lbs of butterfat as a 5-year-old Milked twice daily for 323 days, Vista Grande Lucifer C Dolly produced a total of 16,081 lbs of milk and 605 lbs of butterfat as a 4-year-old

Henry M Hess, Mt. Joy — Milked twice daily for 344 days, Clovena Rag Apple Papoose produced a total of 14,297 lbs of milk and 554 lbs of butterfat as a 3-year-old.

Henry E. Kettering, Manheim— Milked twice daily for 324 days, Ethel Man O War Sovereign produced a total of 17,490 lbs of milk and 727 lbs. of butterfat as a 4-year-old.

J. Lester Stauffer, Manheim— Milked twice daily for 335 days, Lassie Designer produced a total of 17,190 lbs. of milk and 527 lbs of butterfat as a 8-year-old.

Elmer B Stoltzfus, Elverson— Milked twice daily for 365 days, Irvinbrae Commander Lark produced a total of 18,910 lbs of milk and 608 lbs. of butterfat as a 8-year-old.

Job Stoltfus, Elverson — Milked daily for 359 days, Prilly Golden Desire produced a total of 14,786 lbs of milk and 557 lbs of butterfat as a 5-year-old.

Mrs Mary B Stoltzfus, Morgantown — Milked twice daily for 352 days, Caernarvon Bess Doris produced aa total of 15,317 lbs. of milk and 602 lbs. of butterfat as a 10-year-year-old.

Steven K Stoltzfus, Christiana —Milked twice daily for 318 days, Smyrna View Evelyn Homestead produced a total of 13,252 lbs. of milk and 496 lbs of butterfat as a 10-year-old

Pennsylvania State University working in close cooperation with the national Holstein organization supervised the weighing and testing of production as a part of the Improvement Registry program.

This official testing program, commonly referred to as HIR, provides continuing lactation and lifetime production records on every cow in participating registered Holstein herds

Registered Holstein breeders in all 48 states are currently utilizing this basic information provided by their official records as a tool in the wise selection of individuals, families and bloodlines necessary to continued improvement of their herds.

KILL BUGS . . .

Control Plant Diseases on Field and Garden Crops

5 lbs. Duo-Copper Dust	90
5 lbs. Tomato Dust	1 10
5 lbs Bean & Veg Dust	1 00
5 lbs Potato Dust	1 10
5 lbs 5% Chlordane Dust	1 10
5 lbs. 5% D D T Dust	75
5 lbs Orthocide (50% Captan)	3 95
5 lbs 25% Aldrin (Wettable)	2 75
4 lbs. Bore-tox (Bordeaux)	1 10
4 lbs. Rotenone V 75	.95
4 lbs. 50% Methoxychlor	3 75
4 lbs 50% DDT	1 60
4 lbs 40% Chlordane	2 60
3 lbs. Arsenate of Lead	1.20
3 lbs Ferbam	2 10
3 lbs. 25% Malathion	2 10

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Controls Wildfire and Blue Mold on Tobacco and Fireblight on Apples and Peas

Small Bottle (makes up to 28 gals	**1.95**
Large Bottle (makes up to 100 gals.	**7.25**

V H P.F. Plant Starter 3 lbs.	80
30 lb case	7 50
Nutri Leaf 5 lbs	1 50
25 lb. bag	6 75
Ortho-gro 5 gal. can (Use 1½ pts to 50 gals in transplanter)	14 75
Isotox Transplanter Solution pt (Add ¼ pt to 50 gals. transplanterwater for insect control)	1 85

Rohrer's Fancy Lawn Grass

A permanent mixture containing 42% Ky. Blue Grass. No Rye grass.

1 lb. covers 250 sq. ft.	
1 lb.	**1.35**
5 lb.	**6.25**
25 lb.	**28.75**

Sheep Manure 25 lbs	1 10
50 lbs	1 95
Cattle Manure 50 lb bag	2 25
Bone Meal 25 lbs	1 85
Premier Peat Moss Large Bales	4 75
Bovong Cow Manure 50 lbs	2 85
25 lb.	1 65
10 lb	1 10

Michigan Peat

2.50 per cwt. Bulk
11.25 for 500 lbs.
Bring your own bags or containers

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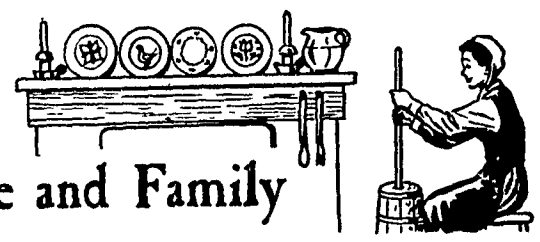


For the Farm Wife and Family

County Cooks Find Rhubarb Delicious in Variety of Dishes

If you think that rhubarb is only edible in a pie or sauce, we think you'll change your mind after reading through our recipes today. We are grateful to you readers for sending us these recipes and sharing them with us.

Mrs. Fannie H. Risser, R2 Mt. Joy, sends some of her favorite recipes. She says in her letter:

Spring is here and I think rhubarb is a very good tonic. There are many ways to use it.

First of all Mrs. Risser tells us how to make

PLAIN RHUBARB SAUCE
Mrs. Faannie H. Risser,
R2 Mt. Joy

4 cups cut rhusbarb
1½ cups sugar

Boil together Serve with sliced bananaas

STRAWBERRIES & RHUBARB
Mrs. Fannie H. Risser,
R2 Mt. Joy

Wash two quarts strawberries and add one cup sugar.

Cut two quarts rhubarb and add two cups sugar

Let these stand about one hour until sugar is melted; then heat slowly in separate kettles and put in jars alternately This is very healthful for breakfast

RHUBARB-RAISIN COMPOST
Mrs. Fannie H. Risser,
R2 Mt. Joy

Put one-half cup seedless raisins (yellow) and one cup water in a dish and simmer about five minutes, add one and one-half cups sugar and stir until dissolved. Add six cups of cut rhubarb, cover and bring just to a boil, about five minutes. Remove from heat and add about two teaspoons grated orange rind. Cool covered, then chill.

* * *

RHUBARB CUSTARD PIE
Mrs. Fannie H. Risser,
R2 Mt. Joy

2 egg yolks
2 tablespoons flour
2½ cups cut rhubarb
1 cup sugar

Line a medium-sized pie tin with pastry and in it arrange rhubarb. Mix flour, sugar and one tablespoon melted butter with egg yolks. Pour this over the rhubarb. Bake in a 450 degree oven for 12 minutes. Reduce heat to 350 degrees and bake 25 minutes longer. Then cover with meringue made from two egg whites and four tablespoons sugar.

RHUBARB PIE DELUXE
Mrs. Fannie H. Risser,
R2 Mt. Joy

Mix and boil slowly until like jelly.

2 cups rhubarb
1 cup sugar
2 egg yolks
Lump of butter
1 tablespoon flour

Put in a baked pie shell and cover with meringue made from egg whites. Brown in oven.

Mrs. Risser also encloses a recipe for a jam that sounds as if it might be quite tasty.

RHUBARB-PINEAPPLE JAM
Mrs. Fannie H. Risser,
R2 Mt. Joy

1 pound (about 2 cups) cut rhubarb
1 cup or 9-ounce can crushed pineapple
3 cups sugar

Put rhubarb, pineapple and sugar together in a kettle and heat, stirring constantly until boiling; then boil rapidly for 25 to 30 minutes. Pour in glasses makes about three glasses.

* * *

Here is a Rhubarb Pie with a crumb topping. Rebecca King sends this one to us.

RHUBARB PIE
Rebecca King, Gordonville

1 heaping quart diced rhubarb
2 cups sugar
1 cup water
2 tablespoons lemon juice

Bring to a boil; then put a little cornstarch or minute tapioca in for thickening. Add a hunk of butter and a little salt. Then partly cool and pour in four unbaked pie crusts. Top with crumbs.

CRUMBS —

2 cups all-purpose flour
1 cup brown sugar
½ cup butter and lard mixed (not melted)
1 teaspoon soda scant
1 teaspoon cream of tartar

Last week we printed a Rhubarb Custard recipe which Mrs. H. D. Eyman, Strasburg sent in. She would like to make an addition to that recipe. She says

I do not believe I mentioned to put the three egg whites on top of cusard. Just make the custard with three egg yolks. If you use the whites in custard it is not good but tough.

Most everyone likes the cool refreshing taste of sherbert, especially during the hot weather. Have you ever eaten Rhubarb Sherbert? Here is your chance to try it. Mrs. Eyman sends us this recipe.

RHUBARB SHERBERT
Mrs. H. D. Eyman,
146 Franklin St., Strasburg

2 teaspoons gelatin
2 tablespoons water
2 cups hot sweetened rhubarb sauce
½ cup sugar
2 cups light cream
Pinch of salt
Juice of one-half lemon

Soak the gelatin in cold water and put into hot sauce. Cool and add other ingredients.

Stir the mixture well and pour into a refrigerator tray. Freeze in the freezing compartment with temperature set at the coldest. Stir occasionally while the mix is freezing.

Strawberry time will soon be here so that means it is jelly-making time. Mrs. Eyman includes her recipe for

STRAWBERRY JELLY
Mrs. H. D. Eyman,
146 Franklin St., Strasburg

1 cup water
6 cups sugar

Boil ten minutes

Add one box crushed berries and one-half teaspoon alum while boiling rapidly and boil 15 minutes in a large kettle.

Mrs Abram H. Summy, R1 Manheim says that this Rhubarb Sauce is a sauce which we love and lots of people have tried.

RHUBARB SAUCE
Mrs. Abram H. Summy,
R1 Manheim

Put in double boiler:
⅓ cup minute tapioca
½ teaspoon salt
1½ cups boiling water

Stir, and add
3 cups rhubarb cut fine
2 cups sugar

Cook till soft. Add a few drops of red food coloring. Can be eaten with whipped cream.

We also had a request for Potato Filling and Mrs Summy encloses that in her letter too.

POTATO FILLING
Mrs. Abram H. Summy,
R1 Manheim

Boil potatoes in salt water Cut onion and brown; add four or five slices bread, cubed, brown. Mash potatoes, add two raw eggs, parsley, celery. Add bread and some milk. Bake in oven till done.

We have another recipe for Potato Filling or Dressing. This can be served with Pork, Beef, Lamb or Fowl.

POTATO FILLING OR DRESSING
Mrs. J. E. Wetzel,
406 E. Orange St., Lancister

4 cups hot fluffy mashed potatoes
1½ cups dry bread crumbs
⅔ cup bacon fat
½ cup finely chopped onion
1 cup chopped celery
2 teaspoons salt
½ teaspoon pepper
½ teaspoon sage (if liked)
1 egg, beaten

Use only hot fluffy mashed potatoes and combine wih remaining ingredients. Bake in a greased 8x8x2-inch pan in a preheated oven (350 degrees) for 30 minutes or until browned. This recipe makes five cups.

To get on with our rhubarb recipes, Mary Rissler from Paradise sends us some mouth-watering recipes. The first is for

RHUBARB CREAM PIE
Mary N. Rissler, Paradise

Melt:
2 tablespoons butter

Add:
2 cups diced rhubarb
1 cup sugar

Cook slowly until rhubarb is tender.

Combine:
¼ cup sugar
2 tablespoons cornstarch
2 egg yolks, well beaten
¼ cup light cream
⅛ teaspoon salt

Add to rhubarb and cook until thick. Cool and pour into baked 9-inch pie shell. Top with meringue. Bake at 350 degrees 12 to 15 minutes or until meringue is brown.

This recipe comes from Minnesota. It is very good, try it!

RHUBARB-PINEAPPLE PIE
Mary N. Rissler, Paradise

3 cups fresh red rhubarb, diced
1 cup crushed pineapple drained
¾ to 1 cup sugar
1 teaspoon grated lemon peel
1 teaspoon grated orange peel
2 tablespoons quick-cooking tapioca
¼ teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons lemon juice
9 inch unbaked pie shell

Combine rhubarb, pineapple, sugar, grated lemon and orange peels, tapioca, salt and lemon juice. Stir to mixe together. Bake in moderate oven 350 degrees for 45 to 50 minutes, when cool cover with pink meringue.

PINK MERINGUE—Beat three egg whites till soft peaks form. Beat in six tablespoons sugar, until whites are stiff but not dry. Blend in six drops red food coloring. Place on top of pie and bake in moderate oven 350 degrees till brown. This pie is also good without the meringue.

Chiffon pies are everybody's favorite and also a good item for the freezer. Why not try this

RHUBARB CHIFFON PIE

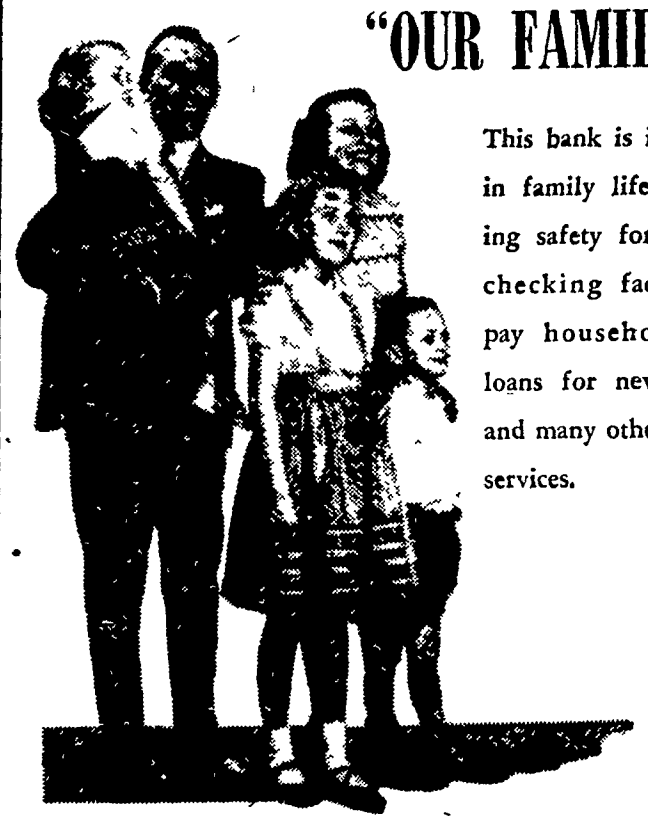
2 teaspoons gelatin
2 tablespoons cold water
2 eggs separated
¾ cup sugar
1¼ cups rhubarb sauce
¼ teaspoon salt
Red food coloring

Soften gelatin in the cold water. Stir and cook egg yolks and one-half cup sugar over very low heat or in a double boiler until mixture thickens Stir in gelatin. Combine with rhubarb sauce, cool until thickened but not stiff Stir in a few drops red food coloring. Beat egg whites and salt until

(Continued on page 9)

Meet Just One of...

"OUR FAMILIES"



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Showroom, 1 mile N. of Ephrata on Rt. 222. Open daily 7 to 5 p. m. Friday evening 6 to 9 p. m. Free parking.

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TIRE SALE!

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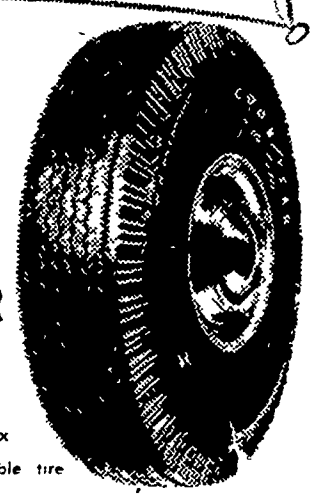

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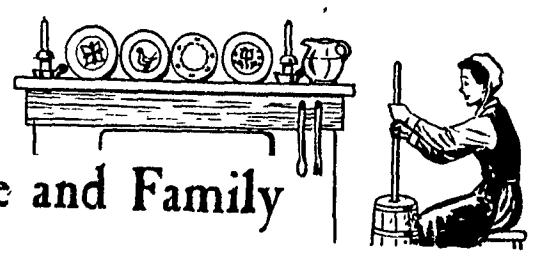

For the Farm Wife and Family

Poultry Cooking Contest Open; Event to Be Held at Barbeque

Applications for contestants in a cooking contest to be held at the Lancaster County Poultry Assn. chicken barbeque June 15 at Lititz Springs Park are now being taken, according to Mrs. Marrilees Mount, contest chairman.

Due to the limited facilities available at the park, only about 10 contestants can be accepted. They will be on a first come, first served basis.

The contestants will supply their own recipes and materials in cooking a dish using poultry — chicken, duck, goose, or turkey. If the dish requires more than three hours for preparation and cooking, it may be pre-prepared and brought to the grounds to be cooked.

However, in the event pre-preparation must be used, the preparation must be duplicated before the judges at the park while the dish is cooking.

Two divisions of cooks will be judged. Division I is composed of boys and girls under 19 years old as of Aug 24 The senior division is those cooks 19 or over on Aug. 24.

Any type of preparation may be used. In former years, barbequed chicken, fried chicken and a baked chicken dish have won the state finals

Judging will be based on the following score card Tenderness, 25 points, flavor, 40 points; appearance, 25 points, and ease and neatness in preparation, 10 points.

The contest will be held at the pavilion at the park. Electric ranges will be used.

Applicants should send their name, age, address and the name of the dish to be prepared to: Mrs. Merrilees Mount, Poultry Cooking Contest chairman, PP&L Building, Lancaster, Pa.

On display at the barbeue will be the new electronic range that cooks food by high frequency radiation. Home economists from PP&L will be cooking three pound chickens in 18 to 20 minutes, a job that normally takes about 90 minutes.

Jolly Sewers 4-H Club Names New Officers

Bobbie Lou Ranck was elected president of the Jolly Sewers 4-H Club at a meeting held May 14 at the Hans Graf Sshool, Farmerville.

Other officers for the coming year are Vice president, Judy Buch, secretary, Betsy Buckwalter; treasurer, Alice Ranck, news reporters, Cynthia Buckwalter and Nancy Finck; song leaders, Darla Zoll and Linda Smith; and game leaders, Barbara Boyer and Joan Zimmerman

(Continued from page eight)

one-fourth cup sugar and beat until soft peaks form. Add remaining till stiff peaks form. Fold into rhubarb mixture Pour into baked pie shell. Chill about two hours. Sprinkle coconut on top if desired For that something different in pies, this is it Try it.

Mrs Rissler has this to say about the following recipe

This is a good pie to make on a busy day. Good luck to you who try it

RHUBARB FILLING

Mary N. Rissler, Paradise

2 eggs, beaten
1½ cups sugar
⅓ cup shifted enriched flour
1 tablespoon grated orange rind
¼ teaspoon salt
4 cups sliced fresh rhubarb
Butter

Combine eggs, sugar, flour, orange rind and salt and mix well. Stir in rhubarb and pour into 9-inch unbaked pie shell and dot with butter. Cover with top crust and bake until done, about 50 minutes.

For something different in a refreshing springtime drink, how about this Rhubarb Punch It is sent in by a reader who does not wish her name to be used.

RHUBARB PUNCH

4 cups cubed rhubarb
4 cups water

Boil it slowly until soft Then drain through colander Add one cup sugar and one-half teaspoon salt Heat again, then chill

The juice of one lemon and one orange may be added for variation with added sugar Sometimes we wash the rind of the orange and lemon and boil it with the rhubarb. Dilute if you like it that way.

If you feel in the mood for making another pie along with your rhubarb pies, here is a Shoo-Fly Pie recipe sent in by Erma Wingenroth. She says that it is just a little different from the regular shoo-fly pies She also says it makes a "gooey" pie.

SHOO-FLY PIE

Erma Wingenroth, R1 Stevens

1 heaping tablespoon flour
1 cup brown sugar
½ cup molasses
2 cups hot water
1 egg
½ teaspoon vanilla

Boil until thick and pour in unbaked pie shell, cover with crumbs.

CRUMBS —

1 cup brown sugar
1 tablespoon shortening (use a little more shortening)
1 teaspoon baking soda
2 cups flour

Bake 40 minutes in moderate oven.

We hope you've enjoyed these rhubarb recipes today. We'll have some more next week

Today's Pattern

9171
SIZES
14½—24½

Printed Pattern

Printed Pattern 9171 (for short-n, taller figure) Half Sizes 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½, 24½. Size 16½ takes 3¾ yards 35 inch

Send Thirty-five cents in coins for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern if you wish 1st class mailing. Send to 170 Newspaper Pattern Dept, 232 West 18th St, New York 11, N Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

Farm Women 3 To Operate Booth At Ephrata Fete

Final plans were made for a booth to be operated at the Ephrata Hospital Auxiliary Lawn Fete June 8 at a meeting of Farm Women 3 Saturday at Ward's Pine Room in Ephrata

The booth will feature fresh garden vegetables in season, home canned fruit, vegetables and jellies, potato salad, baked beans, red beet eggs, fresh eggs and beef barbeque Mrs. Lloyd Martin, Mrs. Earl Latshaw, Mrs. Rudolph Shink, Mrs Mary August and Mrs Mary Raihl were named as a committee in charge of the affair.

In further business, $200 was contributed to the Ephrata Hospital. Five dollars was given to the County Mental Health Assn

The speaker was Miss Pauline Stauffer art supervisor at McCaskey High School in Lancaster. She spoke on art appreciation and told of her trip to Germany last summer

Mrs Edgar Binkley gave a report on Homemaker's Day

Guests were members of Society One.

Mrs Adam Kopp, hostess, served refreshments at a social hour following the meeting

Society 13 Guest Of Society 9 At May Meeting

Farm Women Society 13 was entertained by Society 9 Saturday at a meeting at Martic Township School

An extensive musical program was given under the direction of Program Chairman, Mrs. Erla Gehman. Vocal solos were given by John Warfel, Susie and Tommy Martin, and Mrs. Clarence Martin.

A duet was given by Arlene Huber and Lynn Kneisley

In the instrumental division, an accordian solo was played by Barbara Warfel and Mary Brinley played several selections on the steel guitar. Piano solos were played by Lynn Kneisley, Arlene Huber and Mrs. Clarence Martin.

Mrs. Kenneth Eshleman gave a talk entitled "Inspiring Thoughts" Miss Florence Herr presented two humorous monologues.

The meeting was opened with the Lord's Prayer, a salute to the flag and the singing of Brighten the Corner.

Mrs Harry Zook, president of Society 13 introduced members of her society. Attending were 29 members of Society 13, 20 members of Society 9 and nine visitors.

Society 9 president Mrs Walter Warfel, reported on Homemaker's Day and announced the Homemaker's Week will be held at the Pennsylvania State University from June 17 to 20.

The June meeting will be held Sunday, June 16, at Buchmiller Park in Lancaster The meeting will be in the form or a family picnic beginning at 5 p m

Refreshments and a social hour concluded the meeting

HEAR
The Mennonite Hour
Each Sunday
Lancaster WLAN 12:30 P. M.
Norristown WNAR 8:00 A. M.
Hanover WHVR 1:00 P. M.

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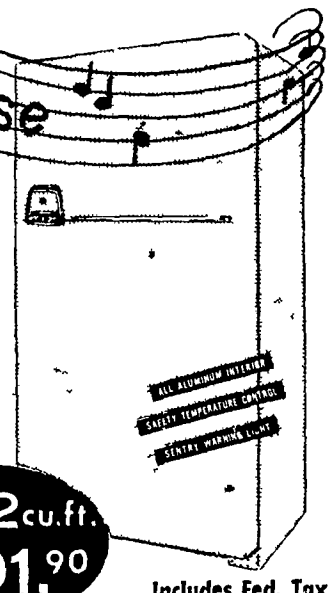

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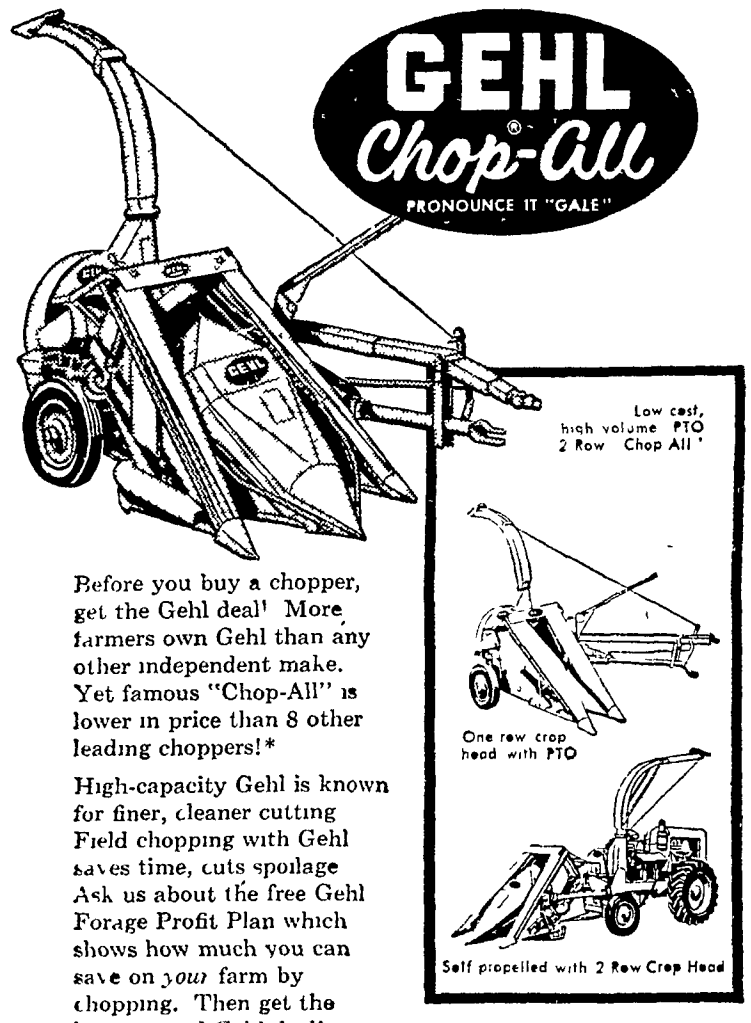

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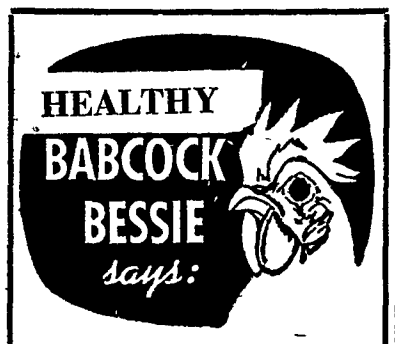
Farm Calendar

Saturday, May 25

4-H Spring Party — 8 p m. at Guernsey Sales Pavilion, Highway 30 East, Lancaster.

Wednesday, May 29

Tobacco Field Trip — 9 a. m at field research laboratory, northeast of Landisville. Assisting Associate County Agent Harry Sloate will be O D Burke and George Berggren from Penn State.



75% of Your Success Depends upon Pullets Well Reared

Many poultrymen are falling down on the way they rear their pullets Pullets should be started in a house that has been scrupulously cleaned well in advance, disinfected and allowed to dry out before the litter is put in The house should be ready for the chicks several days in advance Chicks need one sq ft floor space per pullet from 8 weeks and 2 sq ft floor space per pullets from 8 weeks until they start to comb up if they're to be raised inside.

Allow some fresh air but do not let the chicks get so cold that they pile up or huddle. Cold chicks won't eat and drink properly.

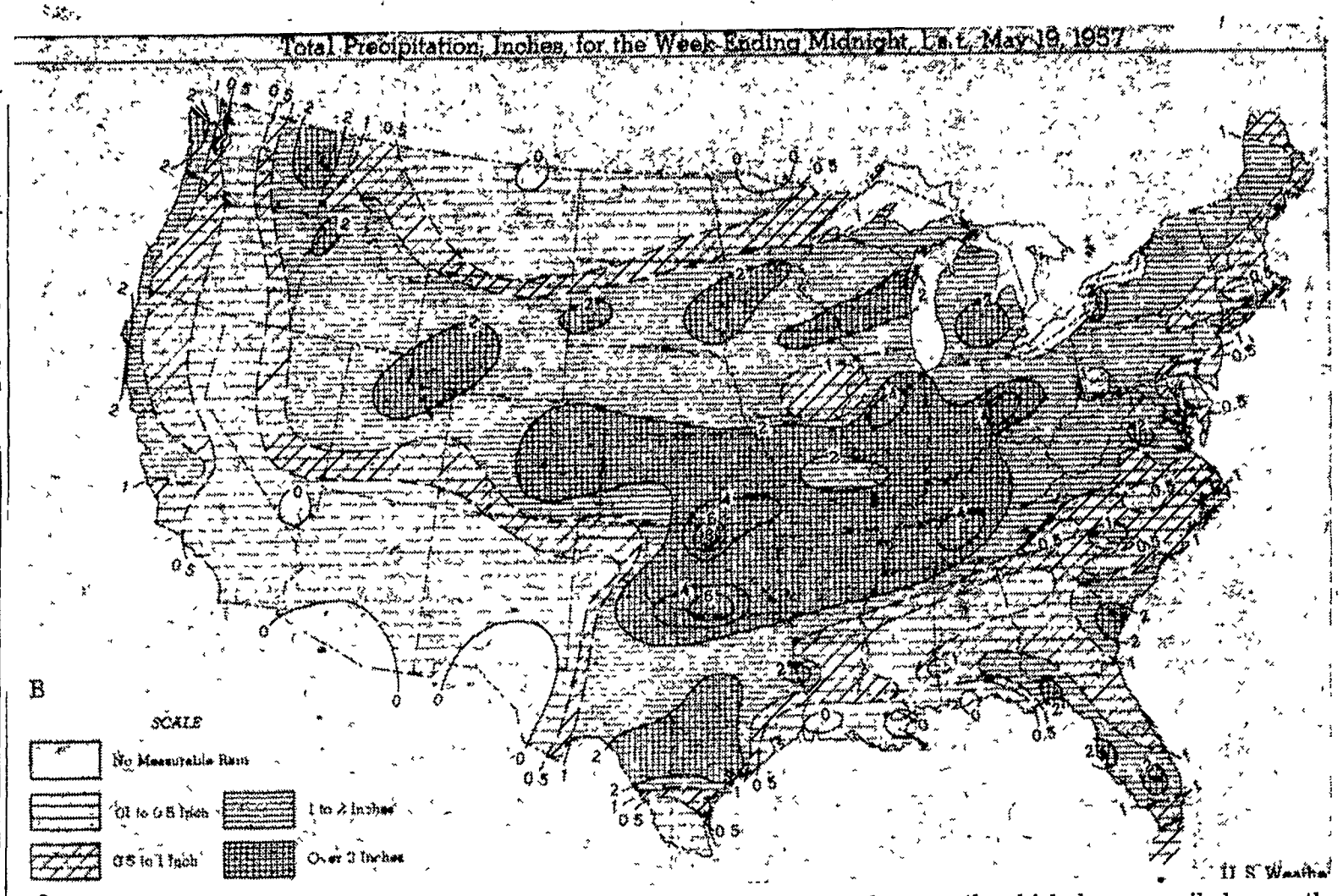
The average electric brooder will take are of a maximum of 250 chicks Same goes for gas and oil brooders Perhaps 300 chicks could be put around a coal stove So far as I know there is no such thing as a 500 or 1000 chick size brooder that will do a good job on chicks up to 8 weeks of age This is in spite of what the manufacturer says about them

Babcock's 1957 literature tells you how to rear your chicks and how to feed your layers Also it describes Babcock Bessies - America's Really Fine Commercial Egg Producers

For catalog and pries write

Babcock Poultry Farm, Inc.
Route #3
Ithaca, New York

Russell Mease
Route 4
Manheim, Pa.
Local Representative
Phone Manheim MO 5-4705


Total Precipitation, Inches, for the Week Ending Midnight, E.s.t. May 19, 1957
SCALE
No Measurable Rain
01 to 0.5 Inch
0.5 to 1 Inch
1 to 2 Inches
Over 2 Inches
U. S. Weather

THE WEEKLY WEATHER SUMMARY shows that some rains fell in the Mid-Atlantic states, but not enough to bring up a standing deficiency of nearly a half an inch. In the 30 day outlook, the Weather Bureau predicts temperatures to average below seasonal normals over most of the nation, except for above normal in the Northwest and extreme Southeast. This marks a major reversal from the unseasonable warmth which has prevailed over the eastern half of the country during the past 30 days. Precipitation is expected to equal or exceed normal over most areas, except for subnormal amounts along the West Coast and in the northern tier of states westward from the Great Lakes. (U.S. Weather Bureau)

Choleserol Research on Chickens May Help in Curing Heart Disease

Medical specialists of the U S. Air Force have been conducting regular examinations of more than 50 middle-aged Air Force executives in connection with the part played by diet and stress in heart disease

They have found that the amount of cholesterol in the blood can be controlled by limiting the amount of fat in the diet of some individuals but that in other instances dieting had little effect in reducing the blood cholesterol when men were in demanding positions and under great stress. This conforms to findings by Dr Ancel Keyes of the University of Minnesota that much of the cholesterol in the blood is made in the body and not derived from fats in diets
poultry

Tests conducted at Texas A & M College have shown that feed efficiency is improved about 2 per cent for each 1 per cent of fat added to the diet of chickens, however it has also been found that the addition of fat to the diet increased the amount of cholesterol in the blood of caged laying chickens to a greater extent than it does to floor run chickens. The greatest increase was found when hens were confined to cages and were out of egg production. Laying hens showed much less cholesterol even though caged.

It appears that the frustration of close confinement while body processes are dormant because they are out of egg production causes an increase in the amount of cholesterol in the blood of chickens although this is not too important in chickens because of their short life span, it follows that the caging of chickens closely resembles the effect of strong stress upon men

It is highly possible that the benefits of further research in solving the cholesterol problem in chickens may be of assistance in medical research to solve the same problem for men.

Tent Caterpillar Infestation Ending; Bagworms, Evergreen Pests, Next

HARRISBURG — The State's heaviest infestation of tent caterpillars in ten years is about to end but will be followed in a week or ten days by the appearance of a more destructive pest known as the "bagworm"

Only unsprayed apple and wild cherry trees have been damaged by tent caterpillars which now can be seen in numbers crossing roads and defoliating trees, in which they have built cobweb-like tent homes, according to Dr. Thomas L. Guyton, director, Bureau of Plant Industry, Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture They may seek shelter in nearby houses but will do no damage there, he said.

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Q If a married woman gives a deed, stating she is a single woman and using her maiden name, would this affect the validity of the deed? M W

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10.1 Million Acres in Great Plains Damaged

Based on local Soil Conservation Service reports in 285 Great Plains counties, it is estimated that as of May 1 about 10.1 million acres have been damaged this season, of which more than a million acres occured in April.

The reports also indicate that an additional 19 million acres are in condition to blow as of May 1, a reduction of 4.8 million since April 1.

Soil moisture conditions are reported to have improved considrably during April and there were fewer damaging windstorms than in previous months. Nearly 12 million acres in the Great Plains have now been emergency tilled, of which about 2 ½ million were done during April.

495,000 lbs. of Eggs Bought Last Week

The USDA bought another 495,000 pounds of dried whole egg solids last week, bringing to 3,015,000 the number of pounds purchased since the modified egg buying program began a couple of months ago

RIDES IN A REAL steam engine proved to be one of the most popular attractions to the younger set at the Pennsylvania Farm Museum Festival Saturday and Sunday. And although it does not show in the picture, watching the engine proved attractive to many of the older folks. An estimated 2,000 persons attended the festival. (LF Photo)

2,000 Persons Attend Festival At Pennsylvania Farm Museum

An estimated 2,000 persons, among them the Gov. George M. Leader family, saw how farming used to be in Lancaster County at a two day festival last weekend at the Pennsylvania Farm Museum in Landis Valley.

On display were two steam engines, a Conestoga wagon with six horse hitch, and craftsmen working with the old tools and machines.

One of the most popular displays was the operation of a foot-powered wood lathe by Paul Eshelman. He made rolling pins and noodle cutters.

Next to him was Albert H. Hersh, East Petersburg, who operated a hand powered forge and made decorative ironwork on an anvil.

For the children there were two displays that drew most interest. First were the two steam engines on which rides were available, and the second an old street car that used to be operated in Lancaster. Although it is inoperative, the bell is still loud and clear, as any number of the young visitors proved.

One of the engines on display is owned and was operated by Roy Herr, East Petersburg. The other was donated to the museum by Jacob H. Brubaker, Rohrerstown.

It is an Avery undermounted twin cylinder engine that at one time hauled stone from Yellow Goose to East Petersburg during the construction of one of the first state roads. The engine would pull five stone wagons, hauling about 50 tons of stone.

According to Noah Z. Getz, custodian of the engine, Brubaker has given the museum a sawmill, a threasher, a machine shop and another engine.

These are to be housed in a separate building at the museum However plans for starting of the construction of the building are not known.

Brubaker did custom threashing, fodder shreading and silo filling the County for 50 years.

Chile Reports Outbreak Of Foot-Mouth Disease

An outbreak of foot-and-mouth disease has been reported in South Central Chile by the Chilean Ministry of Agriculture The areas concerned have been quarantined to prevent further spread of the disease

Chile is reported to be short of beef now and if the disease is not brought under control, the beef shortage in that country will become more severe

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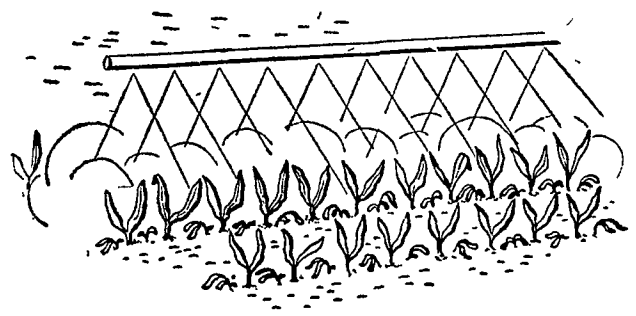

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Medfly Quarantine Lifted by USDA

The Mediterranean fruit fly quarantine regulations which were put into effect on May 16, 1956 were lifted in the last remaining regulated portions of Dade and Lee Counties of Florida Tuesday.

Trapping and spraying operation in isolated infestations, and treating and certification of host fruits and vegetables moving from such areas, will be continued by Florida State plant pest control authorities.

The Medfly, as it is commonly called, attacks citrus fruits and in the beginning threatened the giant Florida industry.

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OUTLOOK FOR EGG PRODUCTION

March production figures for egg type chicks show 24% fewer for the whole U. S. A. than were hatched in March last year. This is a reduction of 35,353,000 chicks.

U. S Dept. of Agriculture figures show a total hatch to April 1st, of 205,132,000—a reduction of 67,678,000 chicks as compared with 1956.

A sizeable reduction in the pullets for fall egg production is the result. April 1st figures show 19% fewer eggs in incubators than on the same date last year.

Other factors will, of course, enter into the price a poultryman receives for eggs this coming fall and winter. Facts available, however, indicate that egg supplies will be **substantially reduced** and prices much more favorable than we have seen for some time.

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Scouts to See Conservation Circus at Camp

When approximately 50,000 Boy Scouts encamp at Valley Forge State Park for their fourth National Jamboree during the week of July 12, they will see a "conservation circus."

It is being sponsored by the Soil Conservation Service and the Forest Service of the USDA, the Fish and Wildlife Service of the Department of Interior, and several state forestry and wildlife agencies

The circus will consist of three arenas, one featuring soil and water conservation, another forestry, and the other wildlife.

The Scouts will also have an opportunity to see, in a tent outside the entrance of the main show, the world premier of a 12-minute color movie, "Our Magic Land," which will be available for general use after the jamboree.

TOBACCO PLANTS RAISED under glass proved to be a curiosity to these state agricultural officials touring the Eugene Wissler farm, R1 New Holland, Monday, Wissler raises part of his plants under glass so that the crop may be planted early to ease the work load during potato planting time. He started planting May 15. (LF Photo)

Wholesale Market Facilities Subject Of Study by USDA Marketing Service

Improved wholesale food market facilities are needed in many localities, according to a report issued by the U. S Department of Agriculture. The report describes methods of financing such facilities

Large firms that occupy entire buildings in the wholesale food market can own and operate the buildings they use But facilities for other operators must be provided by other types of ownership and financing, the reports states. To get unified action by all types of dealers and to develop a plan for obtaining funds, market sponsors must first form an effective organization that will plan the operation, sign up tenants, deal with financial institutions and otherwise promote the project, the marketing researchers say.

The report, prepared in the Marketing Research Division of USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service, discusses merits of different types of ownership, sources of loan capital, ways of selling securities, and governmental regulations to be complied with. It describes methods of financing used by a number of food markets The researchers say that this general information should aid interested people in any locality in developing a financial plan to fit the local situation.

New Antioxidant Helps Mushrooms Keep Color

A new, cheap mushroom antioxidant — a chemical that prevents discoloration — has been developed through the University of Missouri's horticulture department's research program, says Robert N. Goodman, associate professor of horticulture.

The new antioxidant can reduce present costs in treating mushrooms to prevent discoloration at a 12 to one ratio, Goodman says it also eliminates one washing operation in preparing mushrooms for market and this further reduces costs.

Several different standard antioxidants were used in the research project and by far the best results were obtained with sodium bisulfite and common table salt — both relatively cheap items Mushrooms left in the antioxidant solution 1½ minutes are adequately treated and the risk of discoloration is decidely reduced

The fact that mushrooms discolor naturally with time is one of the major troubles growers encounter in marketing their product as a fresh item. Therefore, Goodman says any appreciable delay in the discoloration process would lengthen the time that the mushroom remains acceptable to the consumer.

Since the mushroom is a delicate plant structure it is subject to bruising during cutting, grading, and packing operations. Bruised areas darken rapidly and hurt mushroom quality and appearance.

Mushrooms frequently "set" beneath the casing soil and, as a result, need washing However, mushrooms immediately begin to discolor when washed in water.

Thus, mushroom oxidation occurs naturally with time, upon bruising, and from washing. It's evident that an efficient antioxidant treatment would improve the product and benefit the industry

The use of antioxidants in processing fresh, dried, frozen, and canned foods is a long-standing practice, Goodman says. The housewife who cans or freezes peaches knows that an antioxidant, such as ascorbic acid, will improve her product.

There is nothing mysterious about this practice and a relatively large number of chemicals can provide the desired effect. The problem has been finding the most practical and inexpensive treatment

Bloat Can Be Avoided Through Management

Most bloat trouble among cows can be avoided, according to extension dairyman Frank Wright of Rutgers University, by following these relatively simple management practices

Change from barn feeding to pasture gradually; never turn hungry cows into legume pastures—give them all the dry roughage they want first; have hay available in hay racks out on the pasture; and keep cows off legume pastures at night and following a warm rain or heavy dew.

If bloat does occur, Wright advises that the veterinarian be called immediately because this affliction can be a serious and fast killer of cattle.

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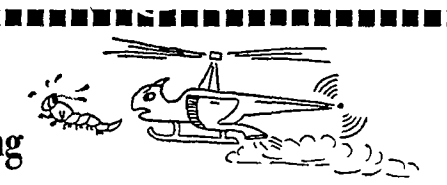

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TWO SONS of Eugene Wissler, R1 New Holland are shown with Pennsylvania Secretary of Agriculture Thomas L. Henning, center, above. The young farmers, Reed and Glen Wissler, operate in a father-son partnership. At the right, Noah Kreider, center, explains some of the fine points of his dairy-poultry operation to two of the visiting officials. Kreider, with his two sons, operates 360 acres near Manheim (LF Photo)

State Agricultural Officials Tour County Farms, Industry Monday

Secretaries, directors and commissioners of agriculture from 11 northeastern states, Iowa, Ohio, Michigan and Virginia spent Monday afernoon touring Lancaster County.

Their first stop was at the Noah Kreider farm, R3 Manheim, the next visit was to the baler plant of the New Holland Machine Co. and the last was to the Eugene Wissler farm, R1 New Holland.

The officers were touring as guests of state Secretary of Agriculture, William L. Henning, and as part of a conference of the Northeastern Assn of Secretaries, Commissioners and Directors of Agriculture being held at Hershey.

One of the guests, Clyde Spry, of Iowa, said that his grandfather was from Lancaster County and that this was his first visit here. He remarked on the soil conservation practices in effect and on the good stands of small grains

New Jersey's representative, Phillip Alampi, called the two Garden Spot farms "wonderful operations."

A forenoon discussion on marketing, disease control and agricultural financing preceeded the tour

Dr H A. Milo of the state Bureau of Animal Industry spoke before the group on the tuberculosis and brucellosis eradication programs in the state.

Another Pennsylvania official, Dr. Thomas A. Guyton of the Bureau of Plant Industry spoke on the gypsy moth spray program being undertaken with the federal government.

Another speaker was Dr. Alfred Van Wagenen, managing director of the Northeast Poultry Producers Council, who spoke on integration, inspection of poultry, and the farm credit problem.

He came out in favor of a poultry inspection bill now pending in Congress. The bill would provide fines and jail sentences for veloped. It costs about $3,500 to regulations.

The officials were practically unanimous in agreeing that better quality control measures are needed in the poultry industry.

Joseph N. Gill of Connecticut is an outspoken opponent of integrated poultry production.

He said, "We are still fighting integration in Connecticut. We are now producing broilers at a cost of 15 cents for chicks, feed, litter and brooding."

Gill painted a dark picture for the future of tobacco.

"We are through as a binder tobacco state The homogenized leaf has killed our market. Now most of our growers believe that it is just a matter of time until a synthetic wrapper leaf is developed. It costs bout 3,500 to produce an acre of wrapper and we have to get about $4 to $12 a pound when we sell it. Binders cost about $800 to $1,200 an acre to produce."

Along with quality control and disease control, marketing was discussed by the conferees Representatives of the various states explained how their agricultural promotional programs were operated. Most of them work similarly to the USDA "plentiful foods lists" activities.

At the Kreider farm, the visitors were told that 360 acre farm supports a 46 head milk cow herd, 2,500 layers and 14,000 broilers. In addition, potatoes and small grains are grown

The farm is operated as a partnership by Kreider and his sons Richard and Noah, Junior.

The Wisslers are steer feeders, primarily This year they have 78 acres of potatoes planted in addition to tobacco and hay crops

The Wissler farm is also a father-son partnership with Reed Wissler, Brownstown, as the junior partner.

Maple Syrup Crop Totals 1,829,000 Gallons

Maple sirup production in 1957 is now estimated by the Crop Reporting Board at 1,829,000 gallons. This is about 16 per cent above 1956 production and 10 per cent above the 1946-1955 average.

The number of trees tapped this year, however, is estimated at 5,734,000, down four per cent from last year, and 24 per cent below average, reflecting a continued downward trend since 1947

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Benson Calls Committee Report 'Argumentive, Misleading' in Letter

Following is the text of a letter from Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson to the Hon. Jamie L. Whitten, Chairman, Agriculture Subcommittee, House Committee on Appropriations, regarding a report on the 1958 Agricultural Appropriations Bill:

I have read with interest and disappointment the report issued by you on May 10 in behalf of the Committee on Appropriations of the House of Representatives regarding the 1958 appropriation for the Department of Agriculture and the Farm Credit Administration.

I am sorry to see that what might be expected to be a factual document contains so much argumentative and sometimes misleading material. It is both disturbing and confusing also to observe the amalgamation of the appropriative and legislative processes within the report of the Appropriation Committee. The establishment of limitations on the Soil Bank in future years is an attempt to legislate on farm policy before the program has been given a fair opportunity to succeed.

With two of the statements in the Committee Report I fully agree.

First, I am glad to note that the Committee states that changes in the farm program are needed. My letter of May 2 and the accompany document which was submitted to Senator Ellender provide a detailed analysis and discussion of the inadequacies of the old basic features of present legislation which has acreage restrictions as one of its foundation stones.

Second, I agree that acreage allotments have not controlled production.

It is true that acreage controls can, to a degree, restrict the output of a particular crop. But controls have had little effect on total farm production.

Last year, we had acreage controls in operation on all the basic crops. Yet total output reached an all-time record. Generally, when a farmer is restricted on acreage, he picks his best land, fertilizes heavily, uses modern methods, and increases the yield per acre. And he uses the acres taken out of one crop for the production of other crops.

With modern technology, acres are no longer an effective limit on agricultural production. The technological revolution is the new dimension in farm policy. This process is irreversible. A hundred years ago, one farm worker in the U S. fed himself and three others Today he feeds himself and 20 others. The upward pressure of productivity has been going on for a long time but the revolutionary effects became explosive during World War II and have continued ever since.

It might be possible to work out regulations which would be stiff enough to really control production. But the evidence of 25 years is that farmers do not want such controls and the Congress will not enact them.

Controls have been watered down by law to such a point that they do not really control production. Even a cursory examination of the legal minimum acreage provisions for most of the basic crops reveals that these allotments will not overcome the effects of increasing production efficiency.

Even if controls worked properly for the allotment crops, which they do not, these allotment crops bring in only one fourth of our farm income. Obviously we cannot control total production by controlling one-fourth of our output. This is particularly true since the law allows resources which are shifted out of the controlled crops to be used for the production of other crops

I am glad to see in the report such fundamentally true statements as:

" The farmer, too, must have fair return for his investment and his labor. However, he should have a fair return for his investment and his labor. However, he should have such a return from the market place instead of the Treasury."

" an entirely new legislative approach must be developed if the present conditions are to be corrected "

" any new program which is finally adopted should let the farmer farm "

I was grateful also for the kind words of approval for the efforts of the Department in several fields.

There are a number of points in the Committee Reports, however, which I strongly disagree

First, I cannot agree with the report when it attempts to attribute the lack of effectiveness of the 1956 Soil Bank to an inherent weakness of the program. It should be noted that the Secretary of Agriculture is required to administer laws as they are passed by the Congress. The Secretary of Agriculture does not write the legislation. Therefore, when this report states that there were very little results from the expenditures for the 1956 program, it must be borne in mind that the implementation of the Soil Bank Program for 1956 was contrary to my expressed wishes

I pointed out in correspondence available to your Committee that the passage of the Agricultural Act of 1956 was too late to result in any accomplishments in 1956 It was at the insistence of the House conferees that provisions were inserted in the Agricultural Act of 1956 requiring that the Secretary operate to the best of his ability a Soil Bank Program for 1956. The conferees' report recognized that very little in the way of results was expected for 1956. Any criticism of the operation of the Soil Bank Act for the 1956 year should be considered in the light of available history. The record on this matter is so clear that the failure of the Committee on Appropriations to recognize these facts is difficult to understand.

Second, the Committee implies that farmers increased production as farm prices have fallen. This is directly contrary to the best economic thinking and to an analysis by the Congress, as reflected in the Agricultural Act of 1938, as amended. Under the legislative findings covering peanuts in Section 357 of the above Act, the folowing statements appears:

"As the quantity of peanuts marketed in the channels of interstate and foreign commerce increases above the quantity of peanuts needed for cleaning and shelling, the prices at which all peanuts are marketed are depressed to low levels. These low prices tend to cause the quantity of peanuts available for marketing in later years to be less than normal, which in turn tends to cause relatively high prices."

Available statistical evidence does not support the concept that if prices fall, farmers generally will increase their production. While we can agree that production has increased in recent years, we have every reason to believe that it would have increased even more if supports had been higher. In fact, increasing efficiency resulting in large part from advancing technology would have been further stimulated by higher prices.

It has been demonstrated that individual commodities respond more readily to the stimulus of price than does aggregate agricultural production. Certainly, during the war, higher price supports were designed to induce greater production. We know of no country in the world which has ever adopted a policy of reduced price support levels in order to stimulate production.

Third, the Soil Bank acreage reserve was recommended to the Congress as a temporary measure designed to reduce extremely burdensome carry-over stocks of basic commodities. These tremendous carryovers had been developed through the operation of acreage allotments and previous rigid price support programs.

The House Committee report says that they "have serious doubts that the program will reach its basic objective of reducing production - and would question it further if it did." This sounds like the Committee is condeming it because they think it didn't work, but if it is successful, they will condemn it anyway. The Department cannot agree with this position. The Soil Bank program has received bipartisan support from all those who recognize that no program or group of programs can work effectively with tremendously burdensome surpluses bearing down on the entire structure. It will be effective in reducing acreage and production of the designated basic crops in 1957, below what production would be in the absence of the program. The law makes a Soil Bank commitment to farmers through 1959. This commitment should be carried out.

In the second paragraph on page 26, the Committee Report says, "Since it is felt that complete elimination 'of the Soil Bank Program' is a major policy decision which should be handled through regular legislative channels, the Committee has moved in the direction of a gradual elimination of the program by reducing the appropriation for 1958 to $600 million and by reducing the size of the next year's program to $500 million." We believe this approach to be inconsistent.

The Department originally re-

(Continued on page 15)

PASTURES

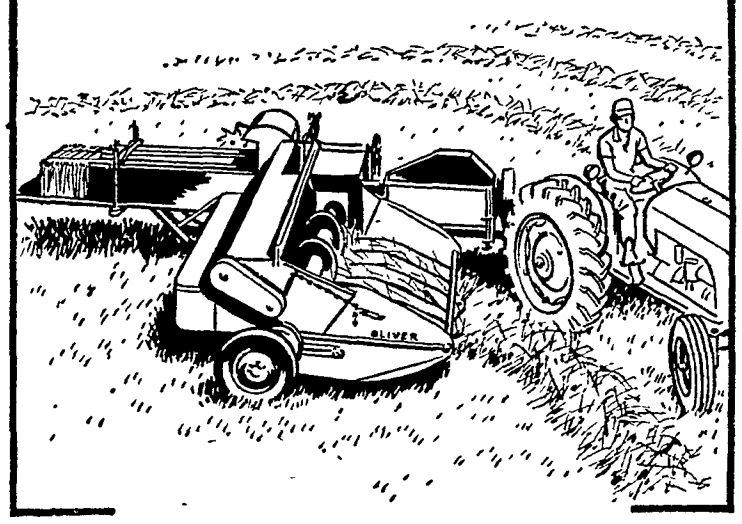
For year round grazing sow a Swiss Permanent Pasture. Ready to pasture in 8 weeks. No more reseeding.
We also have an excellent Hay — Pasture — Silage Mix 2-3 cows per acre grazing. Casupa — Super — Green Pastures.

FRED FREY
QUARRYVILLE, PA.
ST 6-2235

DEPENDABLE SERVICE

GARBER OIL COMPANY
Mt. Joy, Pa. Phone 3-9331

NEW OLIVER 60 BALER
Turns Shorter, Handles Easier
Bales Faster



Here's real *top-speed* baling. You can turn out as much as 10 tons per hour with this new Oliver twine-tie Model 60—even in small, hilly, irregular fields.

A short-coupled, "pivot-balanced" PTO drive is the answer. You can cramp the tractor wheels right up to the bale case, roll around the sharpest corner without letup. You *never* need to shut off PTO power. You save time on every turn you make...get your hay safely in bales when it's at its best.

There are many other new features you'll want to see—so come in soon. Look over the new swinging drawbar, new weather-proof twine can, new smooth-action shuttle brake, new over-running clutch (extra), new safety devices. Engine model also available.

OLIVER

Farmersville Equipment Co.
Ephrata, R.D. 2

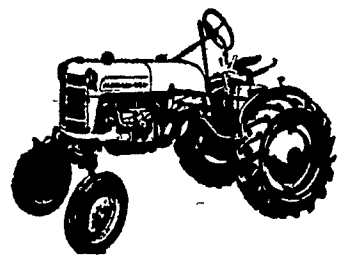
E. L. Herr
Peach Bottom

N. G. Hershey & Son
Manheim, RD. 1

SEE..."Bill" Burling FOR CHICKS

LEGHORN PULLETS
Ready Now!
ALSO
- White Rocks
- New Hampshires
- Sex Link
Bill Burling Box F, Oxford, Pa.
Phone Oxford 286 Collect

USED TRACTORS and EQUIPMENT



1—400 TRACTOR
5—FARMALLS H AND CULTIVATORS
2—SUPER C FAST HITCH
1—SUPER A AND CULTIVATOR
REGULAR A FARMALL AND CULTIVATOR AND MOWER
SPECIAL 12 FT. Mc-DEERING 125 S P COMBINE
F 20'S AND D C CASE TRACTORS

Used 50T Balers.....$595

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER

C. B. HOOBER
Intercourse Ph. SOuthfield 8-3501

Classified Advertising

SPECIAL SALE. — 5 piece chrome breakfast sets Regular $89.95 - Special $49.00 Special prices on New Tappan and Caloric Ranges. Myer's Metered Gas Service, Manheim Ph MO 5-2775.

CASE HARVESTER, WAGONS and Blower. Hiestand, Inc., Marietta Ph. HA 6-9301.

Used Forage Harvesters
Case — Papec
New Holland
A..B. C. Groff
New Holland
Ph. EL 4-8001

FOR SALE —Black Wilson soybeans at $3.60 per bushel. Also mixed beans at $3.50 per bushel Call Kirkwood 36R4. Cyrus B. Ferguson, RD1, Oxford

New Automatic Mechanical Transplanter.
Several used 2 row transplanters.
Lester A. Singer
Ronks, Pa.
Ph. Strasburg OV 7-3226

FOR SALE. — Two Brooder Houses. Both $75. Ph. Leola OLdfield 6-6634.

BUY THAT STOVE FOR THE summer house Now. Large stock of used stoves to choose from-all in good working order. Prices from $20 up. Ward Bottle Gas, 25 S. State St., Ephrata. Open 8 to 5. Fri. evening 6 to 9 p m Free parking in rear.

READY TO LAY PULLETS for sale. Hiestand, Inc. Marietta Ph. HA 6-9301.

FOR SALE.—Raspberry canes, large red and black $1.00 per doz Call Kirkwood 8R11. Madison McElwain RD1 Christiana, Pa

WILL GIVE AWAY—Spayed female dog of mixed breed, nice with children, housebroken. Phone Lancatser EX 4-5808.

SALISBURY'S 3-NITRO in your poultry, turkey, and swine feed gets you more meat, eggs and health for less. Cost 26¢ to 52¢ per ton. Not an antibiotic. Look on your feed tags and ask your dealer, or F. W. Fisher, Leacock, Ph. Leola OL 6-2482.

Mail Box Market

FOR SALE. Standard Full Size Subroay Pool Table Perfect condition Newly recovered. Ph. KImball 8-2322. Balls, Markers and Lights L. L. Malsberger RD Peach Bottom, Pa

FOR SALE Outstanding yearling Angus Bull from registerer certified herd Write or come see Road from Churchtown ½ mile toward Mt. Top Freedom Hill Angus Breeders, Narvon, Pa

FOR SALE McCormick Deering Combine - #52R with motor, good condition - price reasonable J Howard Peifer, Salunga, Pa Ph TW 8-4626, Landisville.

FOR SALE 1 set of wheel weights for VAC Case Tractor. Cheap. Aaron N Hoover, Bareville RD1. ¼ mile south of Talmage.

FOR SALE· Four very thrifty young Holstein steers, weighing about 600 lbs Ready for pasture A Robert Stottlemyer near Georgetown, Pa

FOR SALE: Reversible hand braided wool rugs, 28x40 inches, $9 each Phone Lancaster EXpress 3-1234

FOR RENT 4 rooms and bath, $35 00 heated Solomon Kachel Phone Melvin Trego, HI 2-4228, Gap

WANTED! Two seated (seats on either side) rocking lawn swing, in good condition Write or call Harlan Martzall Denver R2, Pa. Phone AN 7-6986

AUCTIONEERS

FOR ALL YOUR SALE NEEDS CALL HENRY H. LEID AUCTIONEER AND REAL ESTATE SALESMAN 435 WALNUT ST DENVER PA. TEL. AN 7-5117

Stanley H. Deiter
Auctioneer And Appraiser
LAMPETER
Ph. Lancaster EX 4-1796

BULLDOZING
Farm Ponds
Grading Excavating Clearing
J. WALTER WAGNER
Phone Kirkwood 7-R-11
Quarryville, Pa.
(Little Britain)

Classified Advertising Rates

Use This Handy Chart To Figure Your Cost

Words	(1) Issue	(3) Issues
20 (Min.)	$1.00	$2.40
21	1.05	2.52
22	1.10	2.64
23	1.15	2.76
24	1.20	2.88
25	1.25	3.00

KEYED ADS (Ads with answer coming to a Box Number, % Lancaster Farming): 25c additional.

Send copy to the Classfied Advertising Dept., LANCASTER FARMING, Quarryville, Pa.

Ads running 3 or more consecutive times with no change billed at 4c per word each time with 80c minimum.

DEADLINE: Wednesday morning of each week's publication. Positively no ads accepted after 10:00 a m Wednesdays

Benson's Letter

(Continued from page 14)

commended an Acreage Reserve Program for but three years, since we were cognizant of the impact on the whole agricultural community as well as on the actual farm operator.

If the Soil Bank were to be eliminated or severly restricted in its effectiveness, this should be done legislatively after appropriate consideration by the legislative committee rather than by a limitation put in an appropriation bill while retaining all the goals and objectives set forth in the basic legislation.

The statement in the report that the farmer has rented the poor part of his land to the government is very likely true. However, the payment on that land has been in proportion to its productive capacity; i. e 10 acres of 20 bushel land would cost the same and result in the same reduction in production as 20 acres of 10 bushel land. We pay for what we get in the way of reduction for the basic crop involved.

Fourth, I take exception to the statement on page 5 which refers to the rise in CCC holdings from $2.5 billion on Jan. 1, 1953, to $8.2 billion on Jan. 1, 1957 The report charges that "this is largely due to increased production generated by reduced price supports and reduced acreage."

This statement is not supported by fact. The records show that most of this backlog was acquired from Dec. 31, 1952, to Dec. 31, 1954, while the farmers were operating under the high rigid price supports then in the law. During that period total investmens in price support commodities jumped from $2.5 billion to $7 2 billion - a figure only $1 billion below the $8 2 billion holdings on Jan. 1, 1957, misleadingly referred to by the Committee as "largely due" to reduced price supports.

Fifth, the statement on farm debt is misleading It is true that total farm debt increased from $14 8 billion in 1952 to $18 billion in 1956, but it is also true that farm equities have gone up even more rapidly. Farmers' equities have, in fact, increased 41 percent during the past decade.

Legal Notices

Notice is given that, pursuant to the Act of May 5, 1933, P. L. 364 as amended and supplemented, the incorporators filed Articles of Incorporation with the Department of State at Harrisburg, Pennsylvania on May 18, 1957 for proposed business corporation to be organized under the above Act having the name of

FUTURA CORPORATION

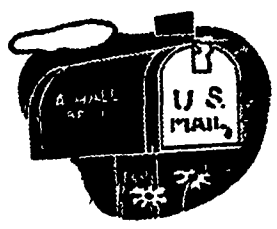
The purposes of said corporation are to buy and sell personal and real property of all descriptions and to own and operate the same and to engage in general manufacturing business.

ALFRED C ALSPACH,
Solicitor.

Special Prices on Trailer Load of New 3 Point Hook-up Equipment

1 row cult. $90.
2 row cult. $145.
Rotary cutters $315.
Harvesters — blowers — hay conditioners — rakes — transplanters.
Baler twine $6.45 per bale.

CLYDE E. KEENER
Intersection Rt. 230 and 72. Lancaster
Ph. EX 4-6414



FREE!

Subscribers to Lancaster Farming will receive FREE one advertisement each month in our Mail Box Market

Subscribers using the MAIL BOX MARKET will be governed by the following rules

— Limit your advertisement to five lines which means not over 25 words.
— All Advertisements must be in our hands by Monday 6 P. M. or same will be held over for next week's paper.
— Only one advertisement each month.
— No business advertisements accepted for this column.
— You are allowed to run the advertisement one time. Send in no duplication.

Please mail all advertisements care of

MAIL BOX MARKET
QUARRYVILLE, PA.

LIVESTOCK SALES

TOP CALVES

80 Steers – 80 Heifers
Fancy and Choice Herefords
400 - 500 pounds

from purebred unregistered cows sired by Circle M Ranch bulls
J. T. Gabbert, Senatobia, Miss. Telephone #4381

New Holland Sales Stables

Horse Sale – Every Monday at 11 A. M.

Dairy Cattle and Hogs
Every Wednesday at 12:30

Beef Cattle and Calves
Every Thursday at 12:30

John H. Gingrich. Manager

Ph. New Holland EL 4-2194 **New Holland, Pa.**

PUBLIC AUCTION

Tuesday, May 28, 1957

PROMPTLY AT 6 P. M.

Sale of Fat Bulls, Steers, Cows, Calves & Hogs
Stocker and Feeder Steers, Lambs
Shoat Sale at 8 P.M.
We get top market prices for your livestock
Feeder Steers for sale, Private, Every Day
Give Us a Call — Gap, HI-ckory 2-4181

Vintage Sales Stables, Inc.

PARADISE, PA. **WM. BEAM, Manager**

In The Eastern Guernsey Sale

to be held

May 31, 1957, 12:30 E. D. S. T.

at 2064 Lawrenceville Road, Trenton, N. J.

There will be 5 Bulls, top breeding, choice, individually with depth of breeding and from good uddered families One son of Fairlawn Peerless Actor and two grandsons. One Ideal Bull, 3/4 brother to the great cow, Ideal's Pontius Trinket.

From Mulhocaway, a line bred Butterfat, sired by Adonis The 55 head, selected by me, from 37 leading herds, Accredited - Certified and Vaccinated, are of the quality to be profitable. Therefore, valuable herd additions as foundation animals.

Dairyman for years have passed up this Sale thinking prices too high for them and as a result have missed many top cows at less than their earning power at the pail

Now is the time to cull severely, prices are most advantageous for buying a better cow or heifer; increase your income and improve your herd, such for seeing dairymen will profit thereby.

Write for a Catalog and attend this Sale. There will be a parade of Sale cattle at 11.00 A M. followed by refreshments, Lunch, and Sale at 12:30 sharp.

THE PATE SALES COMPANY
2064 Lawrenceville Road
Trenton, New Jersey
Phone EXport 2-7587

POTTED PETUNIAS are inspected by Mark Nolt, Landisville, (left) and B—F. Barr, Marietta Avenue, Lancaster, at a meeting of the Lancaster Florist's Assn. May 16. Barr is a charter member of the association and Nolt is president. (LF Photo)

County Florists See Program On European Flower Industry

A slide and lecture presentation on European greenhouse practices and flower breeding programs was given the Lancaster County Florists Assn at their regular meeting May 16 at the Farm Bureau Cooperative in Lancaster

Giving the presentation was Charles Crownover, 405 West Rosedale St, West Chester

According to Crownover, the European taste in flowers, especially chrysanthemums, varies greatly from that in the United States There, reds and bronzes are highly popular, while here whites and yellows are in greater demand in most markets on a year round basis

Another European practice that drew comment from the florists was that of retailing through "green grocers," comparable to a produce stand in this country.

The cut flowers sold in this manner are not arranged, but are of high quality. Regular retail flower shops in England and other European countries retail special pieces, displays and arrangements.

A true shell pink variety developed by English breeders drew looks of envy from the viewers. Crownover said that arrangements are being made to introduce this variety into the United States. At present, he said, there is no true pink variety available here.

This was also potted plant night for the flower growers.

On display were potted plants, mostly petunias, grown by Girvin's Flowers, Leola.

The next meeting of the association will be held with the Funeral Directors Association in Lancaster.

Ten Named To Be Honored As 4-H Friends

Ten persons making outstanding contributions to the nationwide development of the 4-H Club program have been named as "Friends of 4H" to be honored here during the 27th National 4-H Conference from June 15 to 21.

Selections announced by the Subcommittee on 4-H Club Work of the Cooperative Extension Service include: E. R. Eastman editor of the American Agriculturist; Mrs Enid A. Haupt editor of Seventeen magazine, Norman C. Mindrum, executive director of the National 4-H Club Foundation Miss Mary Omen, head of the Consumer Services Department of the J. C. Penney Co.; J. Homer Remsburg, president of the Maryland-Virginia Milk Producers' Assn.; Charles B Shuman, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, Dr. George Taylor, director of agricultural development for the United States Rubber Co.; Howard F Todd, farm department manager of the American Oil Co, Mrs, Ella Hale Weyant, research and educational program director of the Kerr Glass Manufacturing Corp, and Louis H. Wilson, secretary of the National Plant Food Institute

Engraved plaques will be presented in a citation ceremony during the afternoon conference assembly on June 19. Emphasis will be placed upon each recipient's long and valued service to agriculture, and to the progress of 4-H Clubs whose membership now totals about 2,200,000

Poultry Auction Sale Observed By Visitors

Four representatives of the Chester Delaware County Poultry Assn. attended the State Poultry Federation board meeting last week at the Lancaster Poultry Center.

After the board meeting the group observed the sale of broilers at the Lancaster Poultry Exchange. They also had opportunity to visit the first random sample laying test.

Plans were discussed for the annual meeting of the Pennsylvania State Poultry Federation to be held at Penn State University June 11-13. Chester County poultrymen are urged to attend this meeting.

A report was given by "Sol" Shearer on the publicity for the coming Chicken Barbecue season. Many barbecues are planned for the summer throughout the state.

The Chester Delaware County Poultry Assn main event is to be held June 18 at the New Bolton Center after which all are invited to Longwood Gardens for a colored fountain display.

Those attending the state meeting from Chester County were Walter Carlin, Coatesville; Harold Thomforde, Victor Leto, and L. L. Logan, from Kennett Square.

Connecticut Tobacco Growers Using Irrigation Extensively

By ERNEST J. NEILL

HAZARDVILLE, Conn.—Acres and acres of northern Connecticut land are covered with cheesecloth supported by poles as the 1957 crop of shade-grown tobacco enters the seeding stages. This is the higher-priced wrapper variety.

It has been a dry season here near the Massachusetts border, and a weekend tour of the territory from Hartford east, north to Scioto and west into Hazardville shows irrigation is coming into its own rapidly.

Implement dealers now carry stacks and stacks of irrigation pipes and pumps in addition to their lines of farm machinery. Despite weekend showers — more minor drizzles, perhaps — irrigation equipment was pouring tons of water on dairy pasturelands at many places in the rustic countryside.

Villages in this section have grown tremendously the past few years to help house the ever expanding rolls of industrial workers in such towns as Springfield, Mass., and Hartford, Conn At the same time, water supply problems have been added to overcrowded school conditions to worsen matters.

In one former village — now grown to a city of 5,000 — only a tiny trickle of water flowed from household faucets until the lines were connected to an abundant supply of water from a well dug by the builder of a housing project, and sold to the village for $30,000.

Although Connecticut has not been troubled with forest fires, many areas were closed several weeks as the northern drought expanded, until showers dampened woodlands. Gun Powder Hollow in Hazardville, now a city park, was reopened last week.

Contractors in one community have been asked to cooperate in solving the overcrowding of schools. Many pupils now can attend on only a half-day basis. It has been suggested, and favorably received, that when a development is completed one or two houses will be left vacant temporarily, with partitions unfinished, to provide a classroom next September when even a larger enrollment is anticipated. Communities in the Nutmeg State rely heavily on the old township arrangement and school construction on a township basis—especially where heavily populated — encounters many a political and sentimental snag

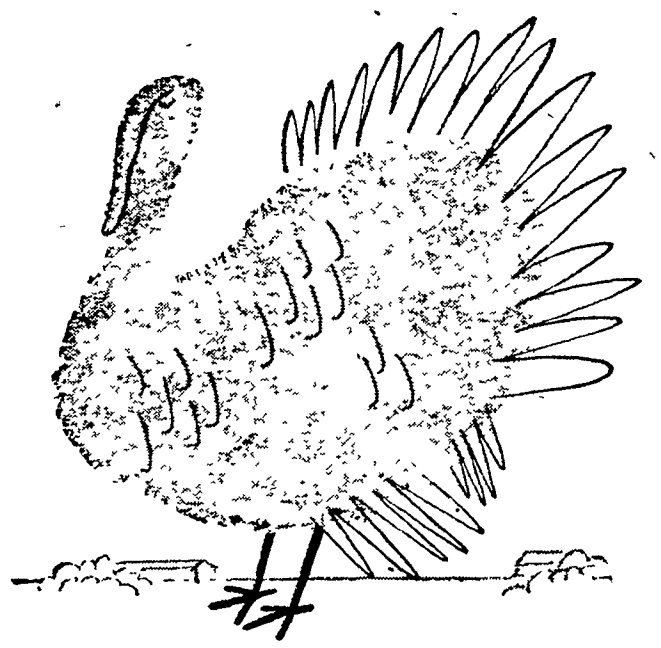
Ground has been freshly plowed in the shade-grown tobacco areas, poles erected to stand about six feet above the ground, and cheesecloth stretched to provide a finer, more mellow "Shade-grown" leaf. Atop Mount Holyoke in Massachusett's Bennett State Park, scores of these covered fields may be seen along the fertile banks and bottomlands of the Connecticut River Valley as the wide stream wanders between mountains and bends around the landmark known as Oxbow.

Today it's possible to drive a car to the top of Mount Holyoke for a birds-eye view of the noted Connecticut River Valley. But signs are still evident of the grand era when guests of the mountaintop inn on Holyoke came half-way up the mountain by carriage, then completed their trip by cablecar. Terminals stand yet at each end, but the trackways and shelters covering the tracks are rapidly rotting.

The crop season has started, but in northern Connecticut more rain would be welcome.

Put premium flavor under those feathers with

BEACON TURKEY FEEDS



It took a threefold increase in turkey production in the last 20 years to satisfy American appetites

As this huge mountain of meat continues to grow, it is sure the market will seek out—at premium prices—carcasses of better quality and finish Here's where the highly efficient Beacon-trolled Feeding and Management Program can help you.

It builds moist, tender meat—deep meat—with the flavor that brings buyers back for more. And it builds it economically

This year, feed for premium finish! Start right with Beacon Turkey Starter and follow through with the Beacon Turkey Growing program best suited to your flock. See your Beacon dealer now.

LIVING PROOF

Since 1927 when Beacon made the industry's first complete line of commercial turkey feeds, thousands of poults like this one have been raised at Beacon Poultry Research Farm, Cayuga, N Y. Constant research keeps the Beacon-trolled Feeding and Management Program efficient and practical for turkey growers.

BEACON FEEDS

ARE UNIFORMLY BETTER BECAUSE THEY'RE BEACON-TROLLED

Beacon Dealers are located from Maine to the Virginias

THE BEACON MILLING COMPANY, INC.

CAYUGA, N Y • YORK, PA. • LAUREL, DEL. • EASTPORT, N. Y.

BEACON-SHOWALTER FEEDS, INC, BROADWAY, VA.

MORE SHEAR POWER

To chop big tonnage

The cupped, curved and spiraled knives of the yard-long cylinder of the Allis-Chalmers Forage Harvester provide a full 12 feet of cutting edge—more than any other chopper in the business.

What's more, those knives are easy to keep razor sharp with a built-in sharpener. And a "stone stopper" safety clutch keeps out objects that can damage the knives. The positive-action feed rolls comb and regulate crop flow to within 2 inches of the knives.

No wonder this chopper keeps going where others slug down! Let us show you how this extra shear power makes tough chopping easy.

ALLIS-CHALMERS AC SALES AND SERVICE

TUNE IN, *National Farm and Home Hour, NBC, Saturday*

Nissley Farm Service
Washington Boro, Pa.

Mann & Grumelli Farm Serv.
Quarryville, Pa.

R. S. Weaver
Stevens, Pa.

L. H. Brubaker
Lancaster, Pa.

Snavelys Farm Service
New Holland, Pa.

N. G. Myers & Son
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